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Oooooh!

This uniquely carved Jack-o-Lantern was the creation of Mike (Hodge) Rohweder, a UMD communication major. Hodge earned \$50 with his prize-winning work in the STATESMAN 2nd Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest.

Photo • Curt Carlson

## UROP funds student research

Andrea Jensen  
Staff Writer

Since 1985 more than 1,000 university students and faculty in 23 colleges have participated in research partnerships through the innovative Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP).

Students enrolled in UROP either assist faculty with their professional research, or are advised in their own independent project.

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UROP is a competitive merit-based program that offers financial awards up to \$1,000 to students. This includes stipends (up to \$750) and expense allowances (up to

UROP to 9A

## P/N grading system may be abolished

John Tripp  
Staff Writer

Since early October, the Committee on Educational Policy has been meeting regularly to discuss the quality of the UMD undergraduate experience. One of their major concerns is whether to keep, revamp, or abolish the optional P/N grading system.

Committee Chairman David Darby, head of the

Geology Dept., felt that students who choose the P/N grade will not put as much effort into the class as they would if the class was taken A/F. "Two different grade options for two students taking the same class is not good," Darby said.

Darby wondered why students choose the optional P/N grade. Is it because the student is a less than successful student? Is the student using the optional P/N

to get a good education? Do students take P/N so their GPA will not be affected? So far, the answers to his questions have been "no."

As an example, Darby cited a 3000-level Oceanography class. Out of 88 students, 22 students took the class P/N and 66 took it A/F. The average GPA for the P/N students before the class was 2.8, while the average GPA of the A/F students before the class was 2.6. When the class was over, the average class

grade of the P/N students was a 1.3, with a 2.7 for the A/F students.

"As of now, we (the committee) are still unsure of which direction to go," Darby said. Darby would like to gather more information and opinions on the matter and then publish a positional paper for a public reaction. "The most important thing is to get this subject known and get campus opinion. Both students and faculty play an important part,"

Darby said.

He said that probably the easiest way to change the system is to eliminate the optional P/N grade, especially in the liberal education categories. "Right now, we're not making any changes. We want to make suggestions to a campus assembly and get reactions. I suspect that if students were to vote on the matter now, they would vote

Grading to 9A

## SSP's enrollment to be restricted

Stephanie K. Wright  
Asst. News Editor

UMD's Supportive Services Program (SSP) will restrict its enrollment by 27 or 28 percent beginning Fall Quarter 1987 said Allen Greenbaum, assistant vice chancellor of academic administration.

SSP is a program that helps students improve their academic skills in areas such as math or writing. Traditionally, the program serves those

students who were placed in the lower half of their senior high school class and ranked below 50 percent on their college entrance exams.

But with University President Kenneth Keller's Commitment to Focus proposal, several changes will be made in SSP. Keller's proposal calls for the university system and each campus to strive for academic excellence with their programs and their students.

Presently, 480 students will take courses through SSP; however, next year the number will be decreased to 380 students. "The priority will be given to students of this area," said Greenbaum. "The majority of those not accepted into the program will be from the Twin Cities area. We fully expect to serve everyone in this region."

The students from the metro area have a variety of colleges and schools to choose from, said Greenbaum.

Starting in fall of 1987, all students who were ranked in the lower half of their senior class will have to take remedial courses through SSP, regardless of their entrance exam scores, said Greenbaum. The reduction in student enrollment for SSP will occur because UMD Admissions will begin raising its entrance standards. This change will decrease the number of students entering UMD with a ranking below 50 percent.

"SSP believes that the new statement of admissions standards will be good for the students, providing that the university makes available viable and strong resources to people who don't meet the new requirement," said Greenbaum.

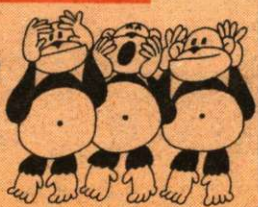
"Commitment to Focus has pushed UMD to define its mission more accurately. It will clearly have a high priority to

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on campus?

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Magnuson, Stottler  
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Winner is...

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# Winter brings heating problems to Movillas

**Liz Welsh**  
Staff Writer

Cold weather is now upon us and with that cold weather brings many problems. At UMD one of the biggest problems is Village Apartments (Movillas). Contrary to persistent rumors, these units were purchased on a 20-year mortgage in 1970, according to John Weiske, associate director of housing. And since that time, there have been numerous efforts to find a heat source that will work for them.

"We are trying to get a heat source that will be effective mostly in the utility box (which is located on the back side of the unit right outside the dining room window) and underneath the floor," said Weiske.

They have used foil wrap to try and improve the insulation on some of the units. To keep the pipes from freezing up, foil is wrapped around the boxes. The underground pipes are wrapped with both heat tape and foil to try and hold the heat in and keep them from freezing. It has worked in some units, but not in others.

"One thing about insulation, you could put 10 inches of insulation around something, but cold will penetrate it eventually, and then you're just as cold inside as outside. You must try and find a heat source into a insulated area that will maintain the temperature," said Jay Halling, principal building and grounds supervisor.

Within the next week, according to Halling, the boxes will be checked to make sure the insulation is good and not wet from the rain or sewer lines that have become disconnected.

A problem exists not only in the box, where all the drain lines, electrical power and gas lines come from, but also under the floor area, where it cuts across the unit over to the hot water tank. Housing has tried to vent some heat from the heat ducts by cutting out the floor and putting a hose in there to get the heat from the duct to flow into the pipe area.

There is heat tape on the pipes that go down into the ground and heat tape on the pipes that come up from the top of the ground level to the unit. There is also heat tape on

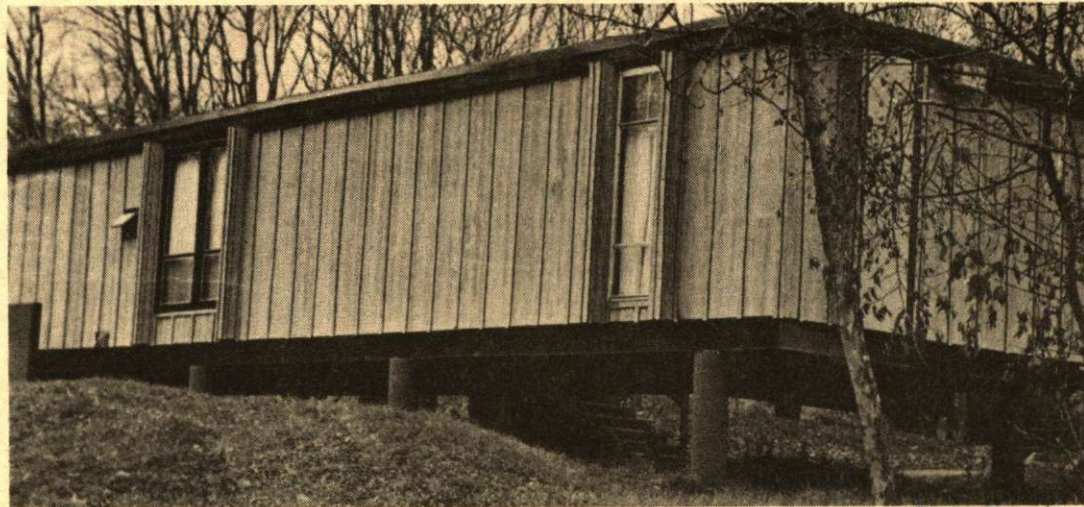


Photo • Kevin Chell

Winter's approaching and the Village Apartments will once again suffer from the bitter cold. Because of inadequate heating units, the apartments' pipes continually freeze up.

the drain lines inside.

A lot more remodeling was done this summer than in previous years. At one time Village was to be used more as overflow housing, but as enrollment keeps climbing, they are filled year-round, said Halling.

"I would prefer a more efficient building such as Oakland Apartments where they have one heat source

instead of 75 individual sources," said Halling.

Residents must be careful not to block the pipes or leave the dining room windows open. By not reporting a leaky faucet, a slow drip leaks through the floor and if the drain lines get cold, they freeze up and burst. Water will be all over the sink and floors, added Halling.

"Freeze-ups are my nightmare. It's not a simple

remedy with 75 units," he said.

It's still unsure whether or not Village Apartments will be used when the 20 years are up. "A lot depends on whether or not UMD gets Capeharts and if the demand is still high for apartments versus Residence Halls," said Halling.

## Recruitment slows enrollment drop

### College Press Service

PRINCETON, N.J. -- American colleges have not yet suffered the long-expected Great Enrollment Drop of the Eighties mostly because they've learned how to sell themselves better, a new report released by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) said last week.

Some public colleges now spend an average \$30 per student on recruiting. Private colleges may spend as much as \$500 per student. At UMD, recruitment has not been as strong, but with the decrease in enrollment this year and the increasing interest in out-of-state students, recruitment

efforts will be increased. UMD's Fall Quarter 1986 enrollment was 7,301 students, down 2.9 percent from last fall.

"An unprecedented marketing and recruiting effort by the nation's postsecondary institutions during the first half of the decade" has helped avoid the big enrollment drop -- thought to be as much as 20 percent by some observers -- expected during the '80s, said ETS researcher Hunter Breland.

Public four-year colleges have boosted their recruiting budgets by 63 percent or more since 1980, more than double the inflation rate, he said.

Schools figure they have to recruit students aggressively if

they want to survive.

"Everybody fights for (students)," said Leroy Twilley, Western Illinois University's admissions director. "In Illinois last year, we graduated some 138,331 high school students. Figure that about one-half of those go to college. Next year, we project about 138,900 students. Then the slide begins."

"In 1991, we'll be down to about 119,951 graduates. That's quite a drop," Twilley admitted. "College enrollment is closely allied to high school graduates."

Added Dr. Gerald Bowker, Twilley's counterpart at the University of Tennessee, "we are all competing for the top

high school graduates."

Bowker figures the new emphasis on recruiting is here to stay. "Colleges really need to work on developing their image, regardless of whether we are in good times or bad times. It doesn't stop because last year was a good year."

So WIU's Twilley, for one, came up with a "Western Advantage" ad campaign.

Last week, Twilley hosted a banquet for about 100 potential students, and is preparing a direct mail campaign.

"We are doing everything," he said, "from buying mailing lists from national testing companies, to sending letters and inviting people to college activities, college tours, high school visitation, telemarketing, etc., etc."

Such campaigns, regardless of ETS's findings, don't always work.

The University of District Columbia last week announced its enrollment this fall is down by 1,000 students, continuing a seven-year slide.

The slide has cost UDC about a quarter of its student body despite a hefty \$257,000 marketing campaign designed to "stop the hemorrhaging of enrollment," said spokesman John Britton.

"I'm afraid we have a serious problem. Attracting students has become much too competitive for us not to maintain an aggressive position," said N. Joyce Payne, chairwoman of the UDC Board of Trustees.

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## The X Report

a miscellany of opinion and observation

Tony X. Dierckins

**C**ARPE DIEM! Just a little phrase (Latin, I believe). I picked up in my Essentials of Literary Analysis class. It means "Seize the Day." I like it. A lot of us spend a lot of time doing things we don't want to do -- too much time. Where's this paragraph going? No where, for the moment.

Remember last week when I asked where Stan the parking lot guy was? Well, I received a letter from Stan this week. Stan says he's retired, alive and well and living at 402 W. College St., not missing or organizing a peace summit. Stan, also says he misses all of us here at UMD. Come on back any time, Stan.

I'd like to take this opportunity to say a great big Hello to Mr. T.J. Dulka. T.J. had complained to me earlier that he has never had his name in a paper before. The name Dulka, by the way, comes from the popular German phrase meaning "walking phallic symbol."

I recently found out that the STATESMAN will be losing the only person qualified to run this newspaper in the professional matter in which it is lacking and deserves. Sports Editor Nick Wognum is transferring to UW-Eau Claire next quarter. Nick has lived and breathed newspapers all his life (his mother owns and runs the Ely Echo) and would have made the perfect Editor-in-Chief for the STATESMAN next year. Nick knows the difference between a newspaper and a club, and would have concentrated on putting out a quality publication instead of food drives and pumpkin carving contests. What's next? A bake sale?

I've been getting a lot of positive feedback about this column, and I appreciate it. But I've got to tell you, I'm not saying anything that many UMD students and employees haven't already said. I'm simply putting it down on paper, and you can do that too; write letters to the editor, write to the chancellor, write to the Board of Regents; let people know what's going on. If someone in Auxiliary Services received a color TV when policy forbids it, tell someone in charge. If someone going to Boston or Denver at university expense to see a Bulldog game, tell someone in charge. If you people have the time to write me about all these things, what's stopping you from telling someone higher up? Your job? If you're worried about getting into trouble or fired for telling the truth, there's always the Better Business Bureau and an entire legal system to protect you. You can't get fired. Tell someone, let people know. People have no proof of actual wrong doings when the source is anonymous.

Why am I so gung-ho on people not writing to me but writing to people that can actually do something about it? Well, for one reason, I have no more use for the information. This is the last X Report. Thank you for your support. I suppose I'm just sick of petty bickering (my own included) and office politics that rule so many organizations. I don't have time or patience to deal with it anymore. I quit. Carpe diem.

Dierckins is a junior English major from St. Paul, MN, and News Editor of the UMD STATESMAN.

# Night study areas lacking at UMD

Ada Fourie  
Staff Writer

Students struggling to find an on-campus study location late nights and weekends may soon find a solution to their problems.

Complaints about the lack of late-night studying facilities have been taken up by UMD Student Activity Coordinator Neale Roth, who promised to look into the matter.

At present, the non-smoking fishbowl is the only study location open after 11 p.m. when the concourse doors are locked for the night. Students studying there at the time are allowed to remain, but the one-way locks on doors prevent students outside the building from entering the premises after that time.

"I had to study at school until one or two every morning this summer because I couldn't study at the place where I was living," business administration senior Pete Klenk said. Janitors in the fishbowl would give him the evil eye because they wanted to get on with their cleaning and it became progressively more difficult to find a place to study, he said.

For Klenk, the answer lay in finding new lodgings where he could study. Not all students are so fortunate.

For many, the non-smoking fishbowl remains the only late-study alternative to noisy roommates, and during midterms and finals. Consequently, the area is often filled to overflowing.

The problem has prompted students to speak up and request open study hours in the Kirby Deli.

Currently, deli seating facilities are locked up whenever food service is ended for the day. Fridays it closes at 3:30 p.m., Saturdays it is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only and on Sundays it is open for food services and seating between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. only.

These hours are not likely to change, deli manager Tim Bushnell said last week. "It is just not feasible for us to stay open when there is no business to pay for the staff," he said.

The presence of people who don't want to be interrupted at their studies poses further difficulties for custodians who need to clean and sanitize the dining area after operations shut down at night, Bushnell added.

Since pizza service at the deli started a year ago, evening business traffic has improved. However, the extra traffic does not justify the cost of staying open beyond 10 p.m. week-nights, he said.

This arrangement makes things difficult for students who prefer to study in the deli seating area at night where they are allowed food and drinks, said elementary education senior Dianne Potter.

"I prefer to study in the deli because of the comfortable atmosphere," she said, "especially after night classes when I'm fired up to study. It's frustrating to have it close at 10 p.m. and not to have it open on weekend nights."

Roth said students are welcome to study in other areas whenever the university concourse is open; however, sanitation requirements in Kirby Deli and the Upstairs

Kirby where food is served during the day, require different approach.

"We have health regulations to abide by in these food areas," Roth said.

"People carry their book bags with them everywhere from bathrooms to classes. When these end up on a table or a chair in the cafeteria, it is just not a healthy situation."

"The janitors need to sanitize the area every night to meet (the Dept. of Health) regulations, and to open up these areas afterward for studying purposes would negate efforts to keep things sanitary around here," Roth said.

At the same time, it would be too risky to leave the buildings open at night with the limited night security staff already having their hands full. Concourses are locked up after certain hours specifically to keep security costs down and to help eliminate problems at night, Roth said.

For the small percentage of students who have no alternative but to study at school until the early morning hours, certain study areas are available 24 hours daily. These include the Kirby Lounge and the majority of classrooms and lecture halls.

The two fishbowls that take up student overload from the library have become popular study areas for many students. In order to make both of them available to serious students at all times, Roth promised to take up the issue with the authorities concerned.

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# Editorial



## Minnesota Power "brightens" UMD future

Jerome Paul Guidinger

**Y**esterday the first endowed faculty chair here at UMD was established with a \$750,000 cash contribution from Minnesota Power.

To date, the largest cash gift in the history of UMD, the Minnesota Power contribution will be matched dollar-for-dollar by an additional \$750,000 from the University of Minnesota's Permanent University Fund (PUF).

The \$1.5 million permanently-endowed chair will be named the Jack F. Rowe Chair of Engineering, named for the chairman and chief executive officer of Minnesota Power.

UMD Campaign Chairperson Kay Slack remarked that, "the endowed chair will serve as the spark we need to

close other major contributions." UMD Chancellor Robert Heller added that UMD is hoping for between five-seven endowments ranging between \$250,000-\$1 million potentially. Private gifts of \$250,000 or more will be matched per dollar by the PUF.

"From the beginning, Minnesota Power has been instrumental in the creation of our College of Science and Engineering. They helped us to develop the three engineering majors and to gather support for the new engineering building.

"Now that we are graduating our first computer engineers and we're almost ready to move into our new building, Minnesota Power has taken a leadership role in helping to ensure

the excellence of our engineering programs," remarked Heller.

With the gift from Minnesota Power UMD is now near the \$4.5 million mark toward its \$12.5 million Minnesota Campaign goal.

This type of private support to UMD is what the university has needed for a long time. Jack Rowe and the Minnesota Power Board of Directors deserve to be applauded for their efforts. They will forever stand above the crowd as the FIRST to show a long-standing commitment to UMD's future.

Jack Rowe, who is an electrical engineering graduate of the university's Twin Cities campus, echoed his support for UMD's future,

"I am highly honored to be presented this (chair) to me. We (Minnesota Power) look to UMD for future engineers, and the talent pool from which we can draw will be strengthened."

The strength of UMD will be assured with gifts of this quality. Minnesota Power and Jack Rowe, without them the future of UMD would not be as "bright," no pun intended!

Vote for Howard Martz as Governor next Tuesday!

Guidinger is a senior economics major from Milwaukee, WI. and Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN.

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### LETTERS TO EDITOR

#### Not offended

Dear Editor,

I would like to take exception to the stream of letters in opposition to the Get High First cartoon. I am not particularly offended by the presentation of the idea that people have seizures, or the idea that people sometimes mimic seizures. Surely, the college audience is mature enough to handle either of these ideas. The cartoon can clearly not be mistaken for someone actually having a seizure. The cartoon may stimulate interest in the medical phenomena, the social phenomenon of mimicking people in a debilitated state,

and the tolerant attitude of instructors to a student going overboard in a presentation. A little thought reveals the cartoon is not poking fun at anyone's particular tendencies, but those of a group as a whole.

Paul Vander Horck,  
Senior, CSE

#### Negative attitudes

Dear Editor,

On behalf of United Cerebral Palsy of Northeastern Minnesota serving disabled people, one of the goals of our organization is stimulating community awareness and advocating for the disabled population. I was appalled at

your crude cartoon depicting a person having a Grande Mal seizure for a class treat of "Show and Tell." This cartoon in the STATESMAN October 9 issue was of poor taste and showed ignorance.

This type of cartoon shows negative attitudes that are still held by many individuals and are incorrect. These attitudes reject the dignity and value of human beings who are disabled. I hope that the negative attitude and insensitivity that was shown by the cartoon in the STATESMAN will not be repeated again.

Your STATESMAN could help us break down prejudice, ignorance, insensitivity, stereo-typing misconceptions. This can be done with positive educational information about epilepsy and other handicaps.

Disability is not "Show and Tell" and should not be

ridiculed. We ask that your publication be considerate of others. We all deserve respect.

Diane Garasha,  
Consumer Activities Director  
United Cerebral Palsy

#### Across the sea

Dear Editor,

We are students participating in the Study in England Program. Since we are still students at UMD, we would like to maintain contact with fellow students through the STATESMAN. We have enclosed our first article and plan to send several more. We hope that you find the article adequate, and also would really appreciate any advice or

comments concerning the length of the article, the contents (should we include names of students?), the number of articles, and also the general journalistic skills (or lack of them!).

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Letters to 5A





# Opinion

## Letters from 4A

Guide to the Acquisition of a Good Time and a Basic Experience of Drinking, Eating, Sleeping, and "Studying" in England.

We've been here a month and haven't seen one drop of rain or any terrorist bombs yet; despite that, fun is being had by all. Our group consists of 15 students from either the UMD or Twin Cities campuses, director Dr. Sabra Anderson, and professors Paul Monson and Fred Witzig.

The first couple of weeks we spent time getting to know our host families, the big city of Birmingham, the university campus, and the best pubs in the area.

The next weekend was "Fresher's Weekend," which is a three-day orientation/party session designed for freshmen to meet other freshmen (and new students), join various clubs and organizations, and also to get acquainted with the campus before the Birmingham University classes began. This year our group has gotten really involved with a variety of different clubs. The clubs or societies joined include: Wine, Car, Film, Rock, Waterskiing, Rugby, Golf, Hiking, Photography, AIESEC (business), Guild TV, Sailing, Debating, Caving, and even Hang Gliding and Parachuting.

While "studying" in England, most of us have somehow found the time and money to travel. People have gone to Wales, Warwick, Stratford-upon-Avon, Coventry, Cambridge, Chester, and London. Travel is made relatively easy by: on-campus travel services, cheap accommodations, student discounts, and most importantly: three-day weekends!

We suppose that you're wondering how school fits in our busy schedules. Well, we try not to let it bother us. Classes are Monday through Thursday and with such a small group, the teacher-student ratio is very high. Even on a curve, you can't fail with only four students in your class.

We're sure that you're more interested in the Birmingham nightlife. The university has four pubs on campus, and also has the most pubs within a walking distance in all of England. With a population of 6.5 million people in Birmingham and its metro area, we have just begun our pub-crawl in Brummyland.

This article is to just give you an idea of all the opportunities, experiences, and good times that we're having in England. We encourage anyone to look into the program and to come join us this year.

Cheerio!  
**Brent Peterson**  
**Marysia Rezmierski**  
**Carolyn Herzog**  
**UMD Study in England Program**

## Ignorance aplenty

Dear Editor,

For show and tell it appears your newspaper might have troubles doing it at times. In regard to "Get High First" in your October 9 issue, what you treated your readers to was far from amusing.

I fail to see anything entertaining about watching someone have a seizure. How can you honestly make a comic out of this? It is very cruel and heart breaking to see such a thing you have printed here.

What if you had seizures? Would you like to show them off for entertainment? I feel you owe the public an apology and print it in the STATESMAN. Once again, ignorance was shown very much in your so-called cartoon and I hope nothing of this nature will happen again.

**Dean Kolojeski**  
**Senior**

## Inhuman portrayal

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter in response to the cartoon on page 13A of the October 9 edition of the UMD STATESMAN.

We are the parents of seven children, and through different circumstances, two of our daughters developed epilepsy in 1965. Although they are presently controlled by medication it was not always so.

There were many years of medical therapy involved for our daughters in seeking seizure control. But this alone was not the answer to their problems. They needed the support of parents, friends and professionals so they could gain the emotional security and self esteem the rest of us take for granted. Today they are both self-supporting, productive members of society who still depend upon medical therapy and the acceptance and understanding of the general public.

The cartoon you published actually put the Epilepsy Movement back to the Dark Ages, when myths and superstitions about handicapped persons prevailed. There is no excuse for college students making such a defamatory illustration, with all the up-to-date information about epilepsy available today.

Over the past 20 years, a great effort has been directed to creating public awareness of the needs of the handicapped worldwide. The needs of the persons with epilepsy and education about the disorder have been included in the project. Thanks to thousands of interested individuals there is more information about epilepsy available today than ever before, and 150 organizations nationwide involved in providing this information.

The Arrowhead Epilepsy League is one of these organizations and provides programs and services throughout this area. We suggest you contact the league and avail yourself of the information. We conduct presentations at schools, civic organizations, other agencies,

nursing homes, and to public service personnel.

Our roles as motivators of the Arrowhead Epilepsy League and volunteers in both state and national organizations for epilepsy was for the two to three percent of the population who live with the disorder. Personally, I served as Executive Director of the local league for 11 years and both my husband and I have served on state and local boards for epilepsy. In 1981, I was appointed by the Governor of Minnesota to co-chair "The Task Force Study of Epilepsy in Minnesota," and at present I am serving as secretary of the Epilepsy Foundation of Minnesota in St. Paul and the Arrowhead Epilepsy League.

In closing I would like to emphasize that this inhuman portrayal of epilepsy has hurt and offended many of our personal acquaintances and ALL our family members, and lowered the status of the UMD student body in our eyes.

**Inez Erickson**  
**1331 E. 11th St.**  
**Duluth, MN.**

## Pervasive mis-understanding

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank you for the October 14, 1986, written apology that I received along with 13 other people. I am not the person, however, who needs to be addressed.

The October 9, 1986, cartoon ("Get High First")

perpetuates the myth that if anyone differs from the norm, it's okay for people to ridicule that difference, and ultimately disrespect and discount that person because he/she is different. The fact that the cartoon's setting was in a classroom, and that a teacher was actually amused at the person having a seizure, only deepens the negative impact of this type of discrimination.

Many people who have seizures already experience enough stigma without needing the added burden of being openly ridiculed and stared at in public because "they're different."

I cannot urge you strongly enough to make a public apology in the UMD STATESMAN to all students, people of all ages and families dealing with epilepsy.

I would like to encourage you to write several articles in the next month concerning epilepsy, to help combat the pervasive misunderstanding of epilepsy. I am looking forward to your concerned response.

**Renee Bipes**  
**Executive Director**  
**Arrowhead Epilepsy League**

## Lasting impression

Dear Editor,

I was always told impressions are important. Therefore, I was very unimpressed to find out that SA President Andrew Santi went to the recent

Campus Assembly meeting in a sweatshirt and a Miller Beer hat. At the meeting was quite a list of important people including the Chancellor, Vice Chancellor, deans and members of important factions on campus. I'm sure they were as impressed as I was.

P.S. Please don't bury this at the end of the letter column.

**Karin Parkinson**  
**1269029**

## Dance for MDA

Dear Editor,

Last Friday was the Dance-a-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy. It was an event that had been publicized in the Kirby hallway weeks in advance. Yet, out of the 7,500 students attending UMD, only five showed up. Also attending were four Denfeld High School students and one St. Scholastica student. Such a poor turnout was disappointing.

I could not believe that so few people cared about such a worthwhile cause. Between the six college students, over \$300 had been raised. If more people had danced, the results could have been overwhelming. Is one night too much to ask for people who spend most of their lives in discomfort?

**Jim Klefer**  
**Sophomore, CEHSP**

# A smile warms the heart

Dear Editor,

I am the father of Susan Carol Weavers. We knew her and loved her as Susie. As many of you know, Susie was killed early in the morning of October 15, 1986, as the result of an automobile accident near Aurora.

In our grief the questions keep coming to my mind. Why? What was His purpose for taking such a fantastic girl?

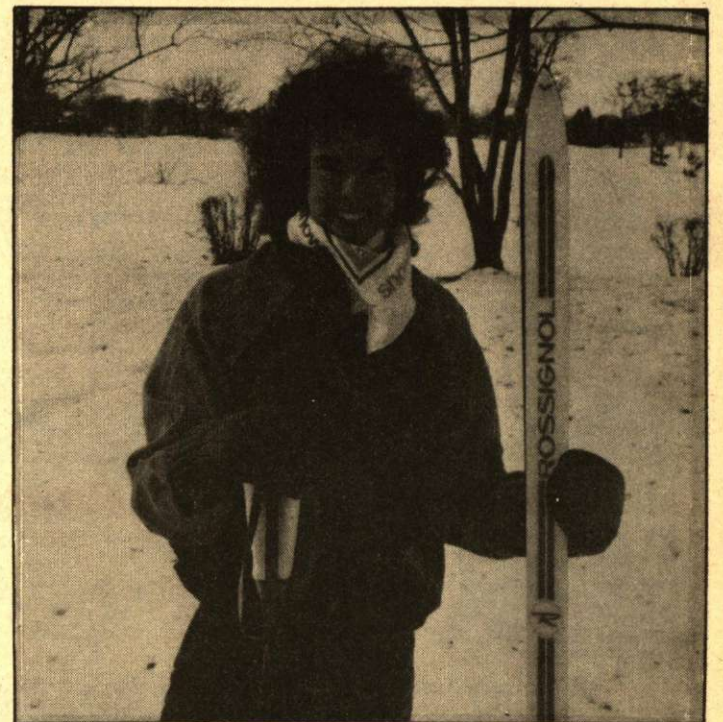
There are no answers, of course. But somehow I badly want something positive to come out from Susie's death. That is why I am writing to you.

If nothing else, this tragedy puts a clear focus on those statements of caution we hear so often -- and we so often take for granted. Maybe, just maybe, now is the time to reflect on those statements and try to influence others. Some -- perhaps all -- of these may have contributed to Susie's loss.

-If you drink -- don't drive. Don't ride with anyone who has been drinking and try your best to discourage others from cars and alcohol.

-Always wear your seatbelt. Susie was very conscientious about wearing her belt -- but apparently not on the morning of October 15.

-Don't drive fast, especially on dark rural roads. A sharp bend in the roadway surprises you and you may not have the time to react.



**Susie Weavers**

-Better yet don't even drive on those lonely roads in the quiet hours of the night. If you would have a problem just imagine how difficult it might be to get help.

Finally, I wanted to say to you how much Susie loved UMD. She loved her roommates, the other students, the faculty and her classes. She loved the hockey, karate, and skiing, and she loved the natural beauty of Duluth and

northern Minnesota.

Susie Weavers loved life and she would want the same for all of you. Enjoy UMD, enjoy northern Minnesota, enjoy your life. But life is so fragile so do exercise caution. Please do.

**Mark Weavers**  
**789 Carla Lane N.**  
**Little Canada, MN. 55109**



# Business

## Charge through credit card maze

**Brian Pelletier**  
Staff Writer

You see them all the time. Advertisements in the newspaper push them at you, advising you to "give yourself some credit." Commercials praise them on television, telling you that "yes, you can" go on that cruise you've always wanted. People even try to sell them to you in Kirby Student Center, offering you trinkets such as a barbecue set or salt and pepper shakers. Sometimes it might even seem like a good idea to get one, but do you really need a credit card?

Chances are that you don't, but if you do, shop around for one that suits your needs. Even though they might seem like prestigious things to have, and you might think they'll come in handy once in a while, not all credit cards are the same. It will probably be to your advantage to shop around for one.

Next time you see an application for a credit card, take a careful look. In big print it might tell you how easy it will be to make purchases, how it will let you establish a good credit rating, even how it will let you save money. In the



Photo • Curt Carlson

small print, at the bottom of the form, it might tell you a host of things that make it all seem not so worthwhile.

Most credit cards have an annual fee. It doesn't matter if you don't use your plastic money all year, you still have to pay. Most fees only average

about \$20, unless you start talking about something like a "gold card," where you may pay \$50 or even \$100. How does that compare with your free digital clock or umbrella you got when you signed up? Remember also, that is an annual fee, and you must pay

that every year.

The most appealing aspect of charging is "buy now, pay later." In reality this phrase should be "buy now, pay MORE later." All credit cards have an interest rate, ranging anywhere from 12½ percent to over 21 percent! Now consider

that you could take out a general loan from your local credit union for around 15 percent. Depending on the interest rate you pay, it might be cheaper to take out a loan to make a major purchase.

You won't always have to pay interest on your purchases, though. Some credit cards have a "grace period," or a certain amount of time you have to pay your bill before interest is charged, sometimes as long as 30 days. If you carry your bills, or balance, over from month to month, look for a low interest rate. But if you plan on paying off your debts each month, shop around for a long grace period.

If the form you're looking at doesn't mention an annual fee or an interest rate, there's probably a reason for it. It might be that there is no fee, or no interest, but that's unlikely. Check into it, and find out what the fees are. You might find out why they didn't tell it to you on the form.

Other things to look for are the "hidden fees." Some cards charge you a set fee every time

Cards to 7A

## Biz Quiz??

- How long did it take Louisa May Alcott to write her best selling novel *Little Men*?  
a. 3 weeks  
b. 3 months  
c. 3 years
- How much do the door-size posters cost in the Main Street Store?  
a. \$4.75  
b. \$6.75  
c. \$8.75
- How much is Minnesota expecting to receive in federal funds to operate its Energy Assistance program?  
a. \$50 million  
b. \$63 million  
c. \$72 million
- How much does an IBM PC Configuration I cost when purchased through the university?  
a. \$4,280  
b. \$2,375  
c. \$1,150

Answers:

1. a 2. b 3. c 4. c

## CCDP helps you!

**Bruce Fogelberg**  
Staff Writer

For many students it is tough to make decisions concerning school. The Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office (CCDP) at UMD provides students with the help they need in making the right decisions.

According to Hommey Kanter, Director of CCDP, counseling is provided to students with personal problems at school or at home, or to students with academic problems. Counseling may also help find the student's strengths or weaknesses and discover his interests. Counseling provides students with certain goals to follow in order to eliminate the feeling of being lost.

Another aspect of CCDP is

career development, which assists in self-assessment of interests, strengths, skills, abilities, and values related to career goals. The whole process begins at the freshman level. At this point students should begin finding areas of study they may be interested in, become familiar with the lib-ed requirements of those areas of study and possibly deciding on a major.

At the sophomore level, students should consider their job interests, and proceed in finishing their lower division courses. At the junior level students should start concentrating in their field of interest, enrolling in other activities and possibly considering an internship. During senior year students should register with the Placement Program.

Placement is a service to

help students find employment after graduation. While registered with Placement, students can consider possible job interests by reading about various companies in the CCDP Resource Center, or by entering in the Discover Program, which helps students decide on their job interests.

A placement credential file is completed at this time. This file includes a data sheet, letters of recommendation from instructors, supervisors, etc.; and a transcript, if you wish to include one. A placement fee of \$15 is charged if you do decide to register with Placement.

Filing with Placement helps speed up the job-hunting process. Your placement file can be sent to prospective

CCDP to 7A



### Mia's Money Management

Mia Valentini

**D**uring the week I have been asking a number of students what their major is. I was surprised to hear the high number of business majors. When I went on and asked these business majors what they wanted to do with their degree after graduation, the basic response was ... "I don't know, just get involved in the business world some way."

What exactly do they mean by getting "involved" in the business world? And what does it take to get "involved"? A piece of paper stating that you have completed your required business classes in the School of Business and Economics is obviously

not all you are going to need. In fact, the word on Wall Street is that business majors need FINESSE.

Right now, business majors in general are pretty firm in areas such as finance, economics, accounting and marketing, but soft in leadership, motivation, ethics and communication. These latter areas are areas that need to be stressed with a liberal education.

Students need to realize that a business degree is not a vocational program training students for a specific trade. When you get your degree it should not be looked at as an end, but a beginning of an on-the-job learning process. Specific training

should take place during early careers and post-graduate studies.

Many universities are looking toward the emphasis on a broader liberal education in their business major programs. They will not only look for academic ability, but also leadership skills, motivation and personal career goals.

One problem with this liberal education emphasis theory is that it is in a transition stage. Right now, a lot of major programs don't offer these broad liberal arts classes as requirements. Therefore, students don't want to add to their tuition bills with these so-called "no credit" classes that do not count toward their graduation requirements.

Even though some students view these classes not worthy of the expense, others are taking them and gaining the edge. Recruiting companies are looking for students who are as strong in a broad liberal arts education as well as in management skills. These

students should also have a broad understanding of business issues, as well as the humanities of business administration.

There are a wide variety of business-oriented jobs around today, but the competition for these jobs is also around. Ask yourself how well you will fare in this competition, based not only on the grades received in your business classes, but also on the learning experiences you received outside of your business courses. Looking at your entire education will help you to decide if you think these supporting classes are what you need to get ahead.

Valentini is a junior business administration major from Chisholm, MN., and Business Editor of the STATESMAN.



## Cards from 6A

you use them. While many cards can be used at "instant cash" machines, almost as many cards have a fee they charge each time you use them to get cash. Also, most mail order companies and many stores charge an extra amount, either by percent or a set fee, for charging instead of paying cash.

A good credit card has its advantages, though. When you're out of town, plastic money may be your best friend, either for identification or for purchases. Some cards allow you to earn "points" each time you use them and when you have enough points you can purchase items from a special catalog at a discounted rate.

As you can see, getting a credit card is more than just filling out the form and going home to use your new hand-powered food processor. Take your time, shop around and if you do decide to get one, get one that you won't regret.

instructor each time you need a reference. All in all, this can only impress prospective employers.

The best time to register with Placement would be at the beginning of the year or quarter in which you plan to graduate. It is to your advantage to register as early as possible to take advantage of the on-campus interviews.

According to Kanter, between 50 and 80 firms visit UMD yearly, a majority of which are looking for students in engineering, computer sciences, and professional fields such as accounting. But Kanter added that many firms are looking for those students who have a well-rounded education and active participation in school organizations and activities. Kanter also stated that many students are surprised when they find out that companies such as Cargill are looking for students with majors in areas like Liberal Arts.

Kanter added that the CCDP office is open to all students at UMD.

## CCDP from 6A

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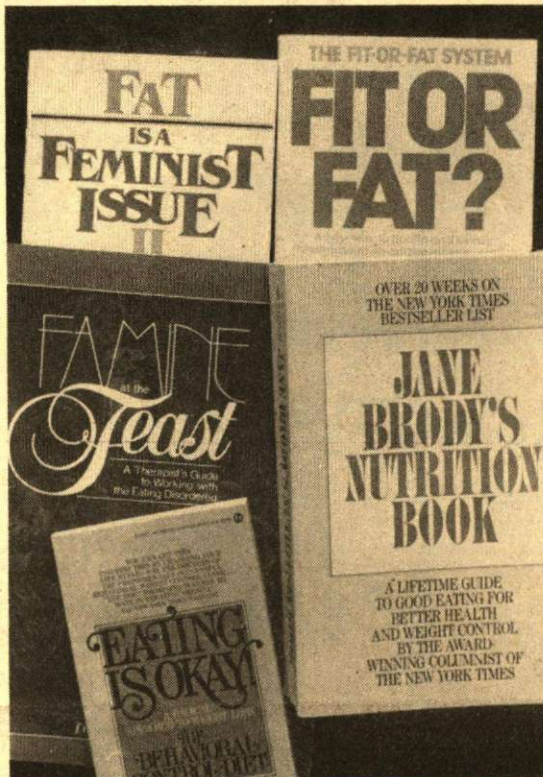
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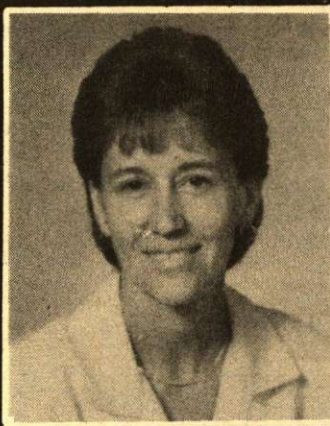
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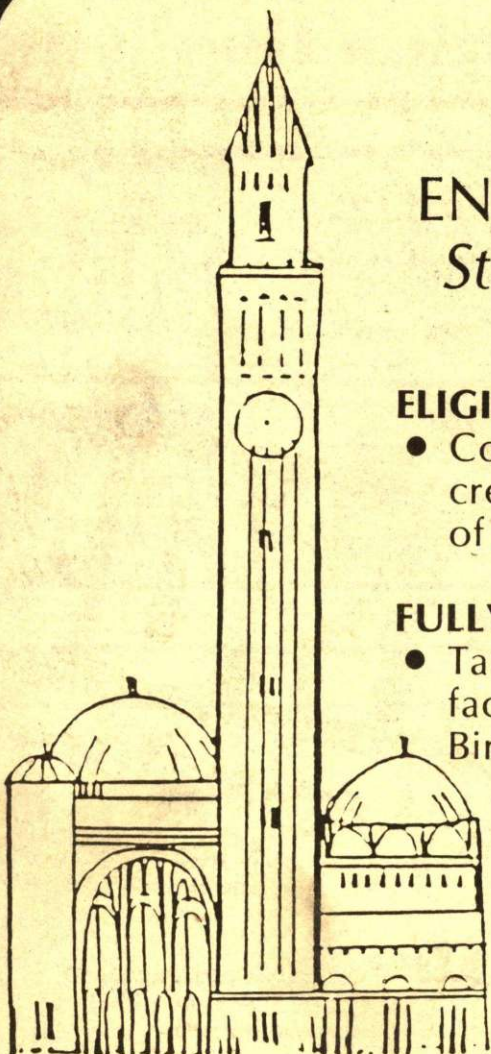
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## UROP from 1A

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"There is an expenditure of \$40,000 for the university program to be used toward Winter Quarter projects, and I guess there will be another \$200,000 grant in the spring of 1987," said UROP cross collegiate Sally Zamlen.

"Many students seem to be unaware of the program, but it's really a great opportunity to get some solid experience, while still going to school and getting paid for it at the same time.

"I've seen students do a variety of projects in the program. Everything from your basic science project to writing a research paper about the graffiti on the bathroom walls," Zamlen said.

Billin Tsai, associate dean in the College of Science and Engineering, is the UROP coordinator in CSE. Since the program began in 1985, 15 out of 23 applicants received UROP backing the first round, and 14 out of 21 the second round, stated Tsai.

"UROP has been very successful here at UMD, where our focus is on the undergraduate student. It (UROP) enables students to put their classroom knowledge to use, using sophisticated instruments that aren't available for a class-sized use," said Tsai.

UROP is not for just A students. "Students with B-minus, C-plus averages have an important role in research also," said Tsai.

Some examples of past CSE projects with UROP include a study on the defense mechanism in leeches which repels some fish but is ineffective on others. The Computer Science division has done research in acoustic, ultrasonic signals and artificial intelligence. And the math department has conducted research in graph theory and solid state physics.

Six colleges, including CSE, have UROP Coordinators who UMD students may contact for further information. They are: CEHSP-Terri Shannon, CLA-Eileen Zeitz, CSE-Billin Tsai, School of Medicine-Omelan Lukasewycz, SBE-David Vose and SFA-Ron Gauger.

Any full-time undergraduate at the University of Minnesota is eligible to apply. Students may work with faculty in their own colleges or from other colleges and university campuses.

Interested students should contact the UROP coordinator within their college of interest.

The application deadline for students interested in UROP for Winter Quarter research is November 3.

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## Grading from 1A

the system out," Darby said.

The optional P/N grading system was introduced in the 1960s for students taking classes outside of their major or minor. By using the P/N system, students taking the class for liberal education credit would not have to compete academically with those taking it for a major or minor requirement.

The Committee on Educational Policy is made up of 22 members. There are four students and 18 professional staff members, including representatives from each of UMD's colleges and from Student Affairs.

## SSP from 1A

quality education and I fully expect SSP to play a role in this development," said Greenbaum.

"Initially SSP was a symbolic beachball being thrown between the university admissions and UMD. They were too busy focusing on numbers. Now we are looking beyond that at how we can serve the students better."

Keller's commitment will bring about a variety of changes in the courses offered by SSP. The program will focus on students ranked above 50 percent because almost all students need help in certain areas. A large number of students need help with study skills, said Greenbaum. Not only can the study skills course help a student change an F into a C, but even a C grade into a B or an A. Among the target students are nontraditional students, athletes, and dorm residents.

Other program changes include producing short seminars and some weekend workshops along with quarter classes.

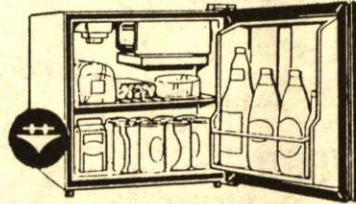
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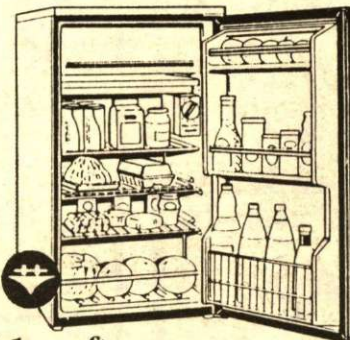


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Acct 1512 (Sec 1-4)	Monday, Nov. 17	1000-1155	MonH 70
Acct 1523 (Sec 1-4)	Monday, Nov. 17	1000-1155	MonH 80
Acct 3501 (Sec 1-4)	Monday, Nov. 17	1000-1155	BohH 90
Comm 1111 (All Day Sec)	Tuesday, Nov. 18	0800-0955	BohH 90, MonH 80
Comm 1202 (All Day Sec)	Thursday, Nov. 20	0800-0955	BohH 90
CS 5544 (All Day Sec)	Tuesday, Nov. 18	2000-2155	MWAH 195
Econ 1004 (All Day Sec)	Thursday, Nov. 20	1600-1755	BohH 90, MonH 80
Econ 1005 (All Day Sec)	Monday, Nov. 17	2000-2155	Chem 200
Math 1110 (Sec 90,91,92R,92L,92D)	Monday, Nov. 17	1400-1555	LSci 175, LSci 185
Math 1115 (Sec 90,91,92,92R,92L,92D)	Monday, Nov. 17	1400-1555	MonH 70, MonH 80
Math 1156 (Sec 1,4,5,6,7)	Monday, Nov. 17	1400-1555	Chem 200
Math 1160 (Sec 1,3)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	LSci 185
Math 1185 (Sec 1,2)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	LSci 175
Math 1210 (Sec 90,92)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	Chem 200
Math 1296 (Sec 1,3,4,7,9,10)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	BohH 90
Math 1297 (Sec 1,2,3)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	MonH 70
Math 3298 (Sec 1,2,3)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	MonH 80
Math 3320 (Sec 1,2,3)	Monday, Nov. 17	1400-1555	BohH 90
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# On Campus

## Seminars/Lectures

### Natural Resources

Natural Resources Seminars: "A Businessman/Environmentalist's Viewpoint of Northern Minnesota's Resources," presented by Dave Zentner, Bankers' Life Insurance and National Chairman, Izaak Walton League, on Thursday, Nov. 6, at noon, 4th floor Auditorium, NRRI.

### Biology

Biology Seminar: "The Population and Distribution of Common Loons in Northern Wisconsin," presented by Denny Olson, UMD Biology, on Friday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. in Chem 150.

### Cathy Rigby

Cathy Rigby, one of America's premiere gymnasts, will speak on her experiences with eating disorders Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The lecture, titled "Balancing Wellness," will address the complex diseases of anorexia nervosa and bulimia, a problem reaching epidemic proportions in American society, especially on college and high school campuses.

Rigby's lecture will present a total approach to physical, mental, and professional well-being. She will discuss her experiences in overcoming anorexia nervosa and bulimia, and how nutrition and proper diet are an important aspect of dealing with eating disorders as well as enhancing life styles.

Tickets for the lecture are \$3.50 for the general public and \$2 for UMD students with proper identification, and are on sale at the Kirby Ticket Office. Her lecture is being presented by UMD's Kirby Program Board.

### Geology

Geology Seminar: "Biogeochemical Controls of Surface Water Chemistry," presented by Dr. Robert Cook, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, TN, on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175.

### Health Professions

The College of Science and Engineering introduces PRE, A Health Professions Resource at UMD. The organization has been formed to provide students with insight into careers in dentistry, medicine, and veterinary medicine. Join the PRE Committee and professionals from the Duluth community as they sponsor a seminar on the academic requirements for entrance into dental, medical, and veterinary schools. Guest speakers will be Dr. George E. Ahlgren, Dr. Conrad E. Firling, and Dr. Stephen C. Hedman. All are welcome on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in K311 (across from the RHDC).

### Sigma Xi

Charles L. Matsch, professor of geology, will speak on "North America and the Great Ice Age" on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Life Science 175. His seminar is sponsored by the Sigma Xi Club.

### OT-PT

The directors of the OT-PT programs on the UMD campus will be at UMD to discuss program requirements, admission procedures, and answer any other questions you may have regarding the OT-PT professions. Sessions are informal and open to all interested students Monday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in K333.

## Chemistry

Chemistry Seminar: "Ornithine Carbamoyl Transferase from Sharks -- Comparative Characterization," presented by Xiao Feng Xiong, UMD, on Friday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. in Chem 246.

### Geoffrey Ashe

The last of the public lectures by Hill Visiting Professor Geoffrey Ashe of Glastonbury, England, entitled "The Mythology of America," will take place on Wed., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in Montague Hall 80. In this lecture, the internationally known Arthurian researcher and writer will present reflections on and preliminary results of his most recent researches on a different topic -- the mythologies of the English speaking peoples.

Of particular interest to students and faculty members of all disciplines and the Duluth community at large will be the way Ashe is approaching this topic:

"When exploring the legends of Britain, I have often tried to set them in a wider context and find modern parallels that will help in understanding them. I have suggested that if we want to grasp what the leaders of King Arthur's people were really like, we can look at such legendary yet real characters as David Crockett, and that if we want to appreciate how medieval readers saw the Arthurian stories, we can reflect on our own response to the sage of the Wild West as created by novelists and filmmakers.

"It now seems to me that we can also turn this way of thinking around and survey the mythology of America not only as a source of insight into other traditions, but as a major mythology in its own right, which can be placed beside those of Britain, Greece and other countries. That is the theme which I want to open up."

## Meetings AA

The Campus Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in K351. The 12-Step Meeting for women meets Fridays at noon in K351, and Adult Daughters of Alcoholics meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in K331.

### Forum

Feminist Forum: Discuss victories, discoveries, and frustrations during Feminist Forums, held each Monday at noon in K361.

### Outdoor Education

There will be an informational meeting about the Outdoor Education concentration on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 3 p.m. in K311. This is an important meeting for currently enrolled students and is open to students wishing to learn more about the concentration.

If you have any questions, call Ken Gilbertson at 726-7169.

### Social Responsibility

Education for Social Responsibility meets Wednesdays at noon in K351.

### State of Campus

The Fall Quarter State of the Campus Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 6, at 3 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

There will be a Wine and Cheese Reception immediately following the meeting in the Tweed Museum of Art.

### Health Clinic

The Student Health Clinic is currently offering a stress-education series. People interested in coping with a stress overload can join the rotating sessions at any time. Classes are held in Lib. 111 (Mini-Apple) from 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays. For details, call 8155.

## Brown Bag

### Career Development

Adult Student Brown Bag Series: "Career Development from an Adult Perspective," presented by Susan Brock, a senior industrial counselor from Sperry Corporation, on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at noon in K311. She will discuss the stages of adulthood and the process of transitions in career growth and development.

### Economics

International Brown Bag: "What Does the Letter 'D' Have to Do With International Economics" presented by Pradeep Kotamraju, an instructor in the Dept. of Economics, on Thursday, Nov. 6, at noon in K355-357.

### Hunger Awareness

Hunger Awareness Week: November 5, 6 and 7 with Mitch Snyder, Community for Creative Non-Violence; Homeless Advocate, and Cesar Chavez, President, United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO; Grape Boycott Organizer. On Wednesday, Nov. 5, a free public lecture entitled "Hungry and Homeless in America" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the College of St. Scholastica Science Auditorium.

On Thursday, Nov. 6 - Advocacy Workshop, 9:30 a.m., St. Scholastica Somers Hall Penthouse (\$5 pre-registration required; free to students); Noon - Luncheon/Fundraiser, St. Scholastica Somers Lounge;

7:30 p.m. - Free public lecture "The Wrath of Grapes," St. Scholastica Science Auditorium;

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### Miscellaneous

Learn how to effectively manage data during the "Introduction to Database Management Using dBase III" course being offered Mondays, Nov. 3 to Dec. 1, from 6-9 p.m. For details, call 6142.

## John Erlich

John Erlich, considered one of the finest cellists in the midwest, will present a master class Nov. 2 at UMD.

Erlich is professor of cello at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. The master class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in UMD's Montague Hall 70 auditorium.

He will also present two demonstrations on string performance during his stay at UMD. They are scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 3, and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 4, both in Montague 70.

Erlich will perform with the UMD Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center. Rehearsals for that concert will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 2 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 3 in the UMD Marshall Center.

Interested persons are invited to observe Erlich during the master class, demonstrations, and rehearsals. All events are free.

### Tweed Museum

The Tweed Museum gift shop, renamed the museumMART, is now open at UMD.

The new store, which follows some remodeling at the museum itself, stocks books, posters, cards, jewelry, and gifts.

During the gift shop's grand opening, Oct. 28-Nov. 2, patrons will receive a free Tweed poster with a \$10 purchase.

"The new gift shop is an exciting and visible edition to the museum," said Karen Helland of the Tweed staff.

The museumMART will be open during regular Tweed hours. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

### Jazz

UMD's Jazz Ensemble I will present its fall concert on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Dave Schmalenberger, director of jazz bands and percussion studies, will direct the 17-member group.

### Law School

Law School Representatives: Hamline University School of Law, Wednesday, Nov. 5, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. General Meeting in K323 and 1-3 p.m. Table in Kirby. Sign-up sheets for individual appointments are located in Cina 324. If you have any questions, call the Political Science Dept., 726-7534.

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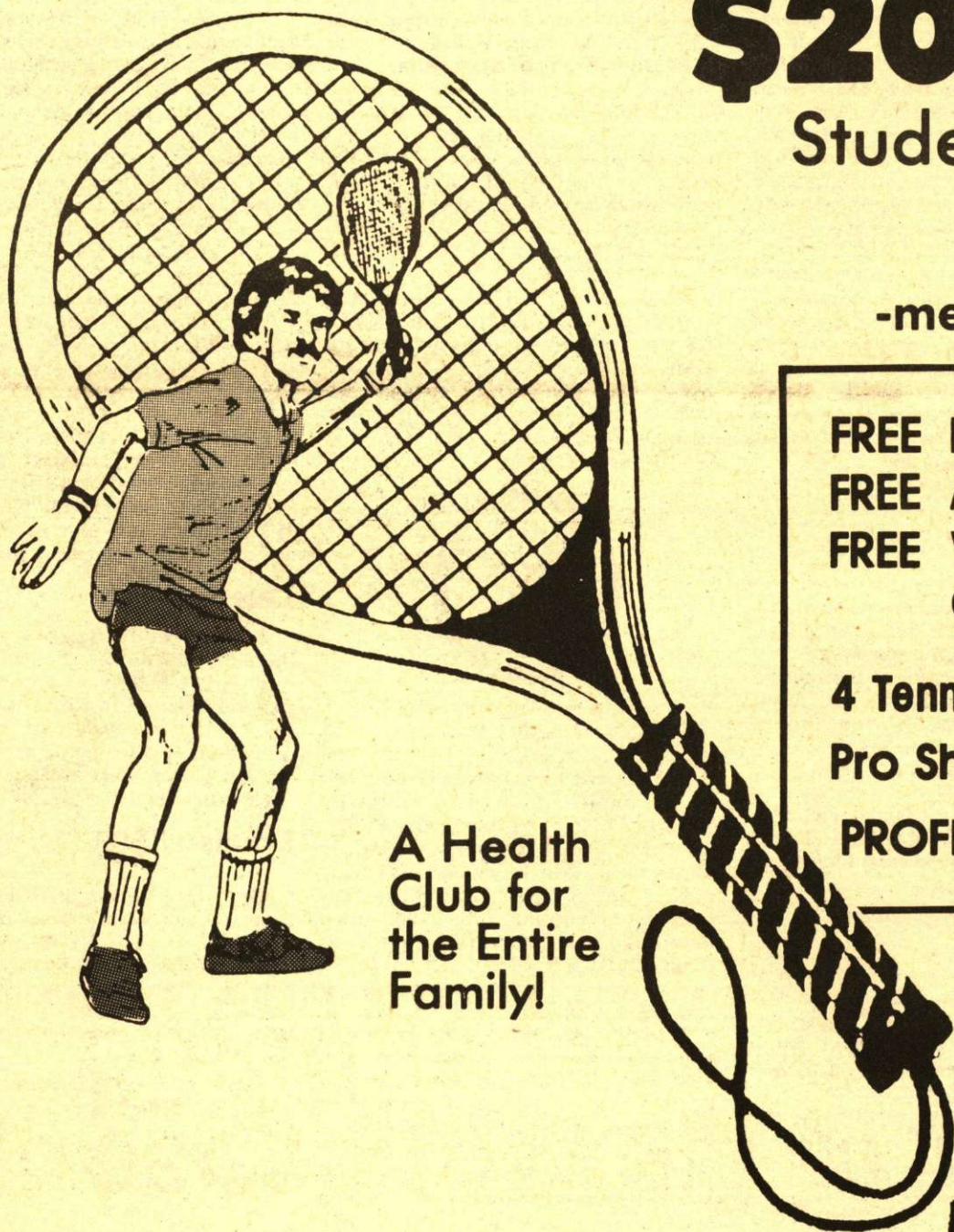
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# Sports

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## Stottler, Magnuson nab NSC, NIC titles

Nick Wognum  
Sports Editor

The leaders in sports teams are usually the captains, and



Lynn Stottler

for the UMD cross country squads the captains came through in true form last weekend by winning individual conference titles.

Junior Lynn Stottler deftly ran the 5,000 meter course in 18 minutes, 44 seconds to win the Northern Sun Conference crown for the women.

"This is Lynn's year," said UMD Coach Eleanor Rynda. "She came in this year with the goal of reaching the national championships and I think she can do it."

Senior Tim Magnuson pulled off a semi-surprise win by posting a 25:49 time in the five-mile course to become the first runner from UMD to win a Northern Intercollegiate Conference title.

"It was a nice welcome

surprise," Rynda said of Magnuson's win. "I had thought about (him winning) before the race, and I knew he could do it."

Teamwise, the women finished fourth in the NSC race with 109 points. Northern State College took the overall title with a team score of 43.

The UMD men were slighted by one point to finish second overall (for the second year in a row) in the NIC race with a 39. Moorhead State snuck away with the win, keeping UMD from taking their first NIC team title.

Along with Magnuson, four other Bulldog harriers were awarded All-NIC honors: Paul Nisius, Steve Tekippe, Steve Dandrea and Tom Gries.

Rynda remarked on how

Nisius, a freshman, had come in as the number two runner and that he has "done an excellent job for us this year."

UMD has this weekend off for a bit of rest before the NCAA Division II North Central Regional cross country championships which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8, at North Dakota State University.

"It's a pressure meet because of the excellent competition," Rynda remarked. "You have to produce at your best to get to nationals."

Last year, Stottler was denied a trip to the national championships. She finished one place behind qualifying. On Nov. 8, she will get another shot at nationals, and as Rynda said, "She has what it takes."

Both the men's and

women's teams are continuing their training after a brief rest. Every runner has his or her eyes on a big win next weekend—following their captains' lead.



Tim Magnuson

## Race's dogma for season: Defense

Mike Hudyma  
Staff Writer

The UMD men's basketball team comes into this season trying to fit into the shoes of last year's team, which won the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) with an 11-1 record, and went to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 13 playoffs sporting an overall record of 24-8.

Because they lost three starting seniors from the team, Jerry Brockhaus, Kendall Kelly and Al Wimes, many would be inclined to feel that this year's team might not be so fortunate. But Head Coach Dale Race feels this year's team has more depth and is very optimistic about the direction of his team.

The 'Dogs will be returning 10 players from last year, two of which were red-shirted: Jim Olson (forward, junior, 6'7", Tomahawk, WI) and Steve Geeles (guard, freshman, 6'1", Brookfield, WI). Plus they will add junior college transfer Victor Harvison (guard/forward, junior, 6'2", Columbus, OH), and freshmen Mike Hebert (forward, 6'5", New Richmond, WI), Tom Pearson (guard, 6'2", Duluth, MN), Mark Robison (guard, 6'0", Burnsville, MN), and Bret Tangle (guard, 6'1", Eau Claire, WI).

This year's team will be led by tri-captains Jeff Guidinger, Tod Kowalczyk and Tom Hutton, and looks to be solid all around as they are sporting veteran players at all positions.

The center position will probably be headed by Jeff Guidinger (senior, 6'8", Milwaukee, WI), who led the Bulldogs in scoring and in rebounding last year and figures to anchor this year's team.

"Guidinger should play a prominent role in our

program," said Race. "And should be a legitimate NAIA All-American candidate."

David Thompson (junior, 6'6", Hibbing, MN) should prove to be a solid back-up to Guidinger. Together these two should provide a tough inside attack.

The guard position looks to be solid as it will be manned by a variety of players with Tod Kowalczyk (junior, 6'3", DePere, WI) and Tom Hutton (senior, 6'2", Hopkins, MN) looking to lead the way. Jim Hill (sophomore, 6'0", Eau Claire, WI), Mark Robison, Tom Pearson, Steve Geeles, and Victor Harvison will all be bying for playing time. Kowalczyk and Harvison will also swing to the small forward position.

Filling out the forward position will be Jeff VanDenBerg (sophomore, 6'5", Dunwood, GA), Olson, Bob Hirstein (senior, 6'6", River Falls) and Connie Schock (sophomore, 6'6", Glidden, WI).

Race feels it best not to dwell on the loss of players like Wimes, Kelly, and Brockhaus by saying "Our job is to figure out what we can do with the players we have, and put them into positions where we can be successful as a team."

Race believes in a team-oriented game, not an individualistic one. This philosophy has brought him to a 47-16 record over the past two years, and will surely lead to further success.

The 'Dogs face a tough non-conference schedule before heading into conference competition late in December with the NIC tournament. They will be preparing for their tough scheduled through practices and a pair of intrasquad games. The intrasquad games are

Defense to 8B



Photo • Curt Carlson

UMD's Joe DeLisle roughs it up a bit with a Michigan Tech player last weekend.

## Skaters slipping at start of season

Brad Haynes  
Staff Writer

The UMD Bulldogs earned their first three points of the season while tying and beating the Michigan Tech Huskies last weekend. The special teams for the Bulldogs played well as 33 penalties were called in the series; 22 of them Saturday.

UMD Coach Mike Sertich said that the team will "just keep on working to get better," when speaking of the upcoming series with Colorado College.

The CC Tigers fared as well as the Bulldogs last weekend

when playing Denver, also tying Friday and winning Saturday. The Tigers also scored seven goals, but held Denver to four goals.

Last year UMD split with CC in their only meeting at the Duluth Arena. Both games were decided by one goal. It was the Tigers who handed UMD its most lopsided loss in history, 13-1, back in the '76-77 season. The all-time record between the teams is as even as they come: 41 wins, 41 losses, and one tie. The Bulldogs hope to break the tie and put that statistic in their favor this weekend.

The Tigers' Head Coach Mike Bertsch, said of his team,

"We have some pretty good talent. We need to perform up to standards now. The tie with Denver was an important point. We were short-handed from the fighting penalties the previous week. We played as well as could be expected, and more importantly, as well as we needed to."

"UMD had quite a bit of turnover from last year. Even so, they are a hard-working team and always a good match," Bertsch said.

The Tigers have 15 out of 20 lettermen returning from last year's team. The Tigers' top

Skaters to 8B



# 'Dogs hope to fetch win from Wildcats

**Mark Charron**  
Staff Writer

The UMD Bulldog football team is down but not out.

After spending this past week regrouping and recovering from last Saturday's disappointing 3-3 tie with Bemidji State University, the 'Dogs will answer the bell in Marquette, Michigan this weekend as they do battle with the Wildcats of Northern Michigan University.

"Adversity makes you work all that much harder," Head Coach Jim Malosky said, referring to last week's tie with BSU.

And while UMD has had some unanimous decisions early in the season against non-conference challengers (UWS, St. Cloud State, Michigan Tech) and has delivered some knockout blows to conference foes (Moorhead State, Winona State, Northern State), they have been stunned by two unexpected ties with conference street-fighters U-Morris and Bemidji.

The tie with Bemidji caused the 'Dogs to tumble 10 spots in the NCAA Division II rankings. They fell from No. 7 to No. 17.

But the Bulldogs are not even close to throwing in the towel. A team that has traditionally set high goals for itself is prepared to go the distance.

"We don't relish ties but they are better than a loss if nothing else," Malosky said. "We still haven't lost this year and if we do get beat, it's going to be because the other team is better than us. We won't give anything away and we're not about to give up."

With three regular season games remaining, the 'Dogs can still attain conference co-champion status with the University of Minnesota-Morris who has already

clinched at least a share of the title. And if UMD can go 3-0 in the next three games, they still have a chance to make the NCAA Division II playoffs.

"It's still our goal to go undefeated. We're aiming to win the rest of our games," Malosky said.

A win over Northern Michigan on Saturday would put UMD on the comeback trail.

"We have to be able to beat teams like Northern Michigan if we want to be considered as an NCAA Division II contender," Malosky stated. "Northern Michigan is a quality football team. They've been consistently a prominently rated team."

UMD is 1-6 against NMU, their last win was a 14-0 shutout at Public School Stadium way back in 1962. They'd like to make it 2-6 Saturday.

"It won't be easy," Malosky said. "We're going to have to play our best and nothing less to have any chance at all. We're going to have to play aggressive hard-nosed football for 60 minutes."

The Wildcats enter the contest at 4-4 while UMD stands at 6-0-2. Northern Michigan, incidentally, is the last team to beat the Bulldogs. They did so on Sept. 21, 1985 at Griggs Field by a 51-14 margin.

The Bulldogs return home next week for their NIC finale against Southwest State and conclude regular season play at the Metrodome Nov. 15 against Northwestern College.

In a game marred by errors, bad breaks and injuries, UMD came away with a 3-3 tie at Bemidji. UMD kicker Mark Holsten connected on one of four field goal attempts with two being blocked in the fourth quarter, to give UMD their only points.

BULLDOG NOTES: Senior



Photo • Curt Carlson

Bulldog defenders Scott Concannon (87) and Don Rucks (79) in hot pursuit of a Northern State quarterback.

halfback Corey Veech suffered a sprained ankle in last week's game versus Bemidji but is expected to play Saturday. Veech is just 40 yards shy of cracking the 1,000 yard mark for the season and would become only the third Bulldog player to ever do so. Veech has had six 100-yard plus games

this season.

Junior outside linebacker Phil Peichel and junior center Jeff Johnson have been named the Bulldog Defensive and Offensive Players of the Week for their play this past weekend.

Injuries, which have plagued the 'Dogs since day

one, took their toll on the gridders Saturday. Senior Dennis Rengo is out for the season with a broken leg, while center Jeff Johnson is listed as doubtful for the Northern Michigan game because of a knee injury. Running back Jon Dolney is questionable with his recent shoulder injury.

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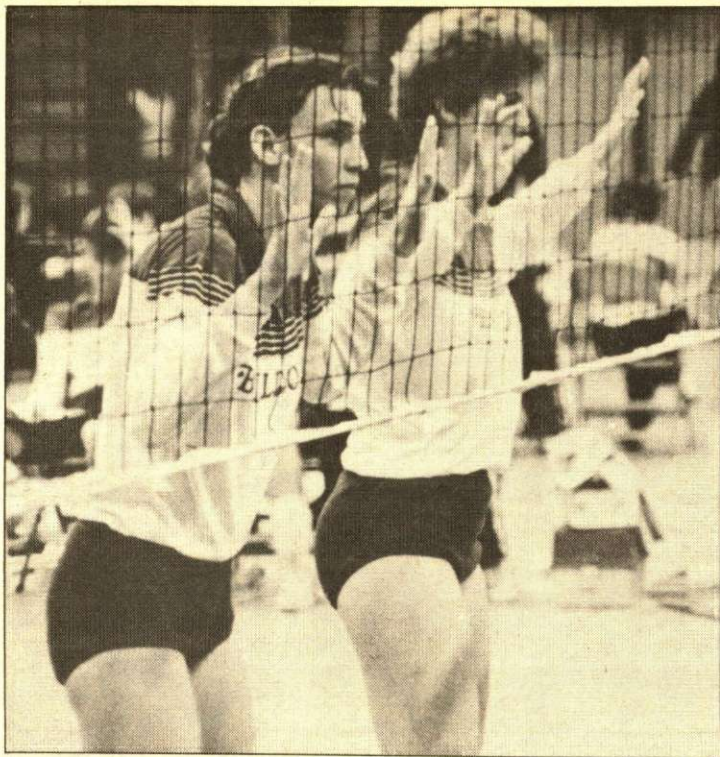
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Sheila Browne and Lois Oakman prepare for the serve in the game against Augusta during the Halloween Invitational.



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The wide-eyed Mickey Tierney couldn't believe her team's play last weekend.

# The heat is on: Lady Bulldogs must produce in tourneys

**Linda Keppers**  
Asst. Sports Editor

Ending the season on a winning note is a goal set by volleyball Coach Mickey Tierney and her team, with only two tournaments left in their 1986 season.

After finishing 5-2 in their own Halloween Invitational last weekend, the Lady Bulldogs are fighting to come out of a two-week playing slump. Tierney said, "The team really wanted to play well last weekend but too many mistakes were made too often. During the games it

looks like we are just going through the motions and not really playing. It appears we are burnt out and tired with the game."

Leading the team in the Halloween Invitational were Rachel Howard with 26 kills, Sheila Browne with 42 assists and Linda Nicoski with 25 digs.

Sheila Browne was also named to the all-tournament team.

Giving the women a break from the game, Monday's practice consisted of just lifting weights and conditioning. Tuesday Tierney made the women really work on their passing and serving. Tierney said, "We really have to be more consistent in those areas during the games. The fact is we deserved to lose our invitational, the team needs to learn from their losses."

The Bulldogs took their first step to ending their season right by defeating Bemidji State Wednesday night in their last home game of the season.

"I think the girls are realizing 'talk is cheap.' Their attitude seems to be good, but that doesn't win games -- they have to play well to prove it to me and to themselves," Tierney said.

With their toughest tournament of the season this weekend, the Bulldogs travel to Omaha, Nebraska in their second to last week in play.

Friday the Bulldogs will face North Dakota State, a team they have failed to defeat all season. Tierney stated, "The girls realize that this is their last shot and they are ready to play and to win."

Setter Sheila Browne, after cutting her finger, will be unable to play in the tournament at Omaha. Rhaya Tomberlin, a freshman will play over the weekend and the teams style of play will be 5 to 1.

With six out of seven teams being ranked nationally, the entire tournament will be very important to how the Bulldogs will rank in the nation.

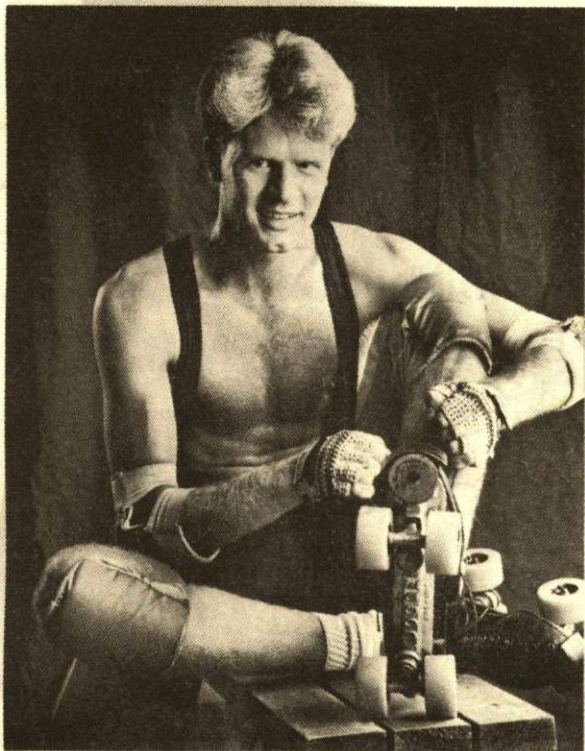
UMD is currently ranked 12th in the Midwest and according to Tierney, won't drop in the standings if they play well this weekend. "If we lose this weekend we could drop completely from the top 20, but if we do play well and against the right teams, we could take a jump toward the top," Tierney said.

Last year at the Omaha Invitational UMD finished with a 2-4 record.



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# Volleyball gets "set" by Tomberlin

**Linda Keppers**  
Asst. Sports Editor

Playing with a volleyball for as long as she can remember, Rhaya Tomberlin, a UMD setter on the volleyball team discussed how it all began.

"My mom was my high school coach up in Greenway. When I was little I used to go to practice a lot just to watch," Tomberlin said.

Tomberlin started playing volleyball back in sixth grade for Greenway Junior High School. Entering the eighth grade, Tomberlin jumped to the senior high team. With the jump came many awards.

In her junior and senior years, Tomberlin won the All-State Award, was named All-Conference four times, and was also Prep Athlete of the Week.

In high school Tomberlin also played on the basketball team and ran in track, but now that she is in college she said, "I'm just going to concentrate

on volleyball."

The 1986 UMD volleyball season has seen quite a bit of what Tomberlin can do. She gave an outstanding performance at the Northern Sun Conference tournament, finishing with 131 set assists in six games.

Tomberlin is now ranked among the top three setters in the conference.

Coach Mickey Tierney said she sometimes forgets that Tomberlin is a freshman because of her poise out on the court.

"I really like playing and I'm glad I'm getting the chance to," Tomberlin said.

Picking UMD was an easy decision for Tomberlin. "I came to visit and met the team. They all seemed so close and friendly. I felt I would fit in." Tomberlin was also attracted to UMD because of Coach Tierney's play style. "She plays five-to-one and that's what I've always played."

As a volleyball nut,

Tomberlin is a big fan of Olympic volleyball setter Debbie Green. However, you can't say Tomberlin looks up to Green -- she looks across. Both women are only 5 feet 4 inches tall and considered short for their sport.

"Debbie is so short but she is so good," said Tomberlin. "People said she wouldn't make it in the sport because of her height, but she did and she's great."

Last year Tomberlin got a chance to watch Green in action down at the Met Center in Minneapolis. After the game Tomberlin got to meet Green and has her autograph to prove it.

Tomberlin's ideal height for a volleyball player is not the height of 5'4". Her reply was, "I'd like to be as tall as possible, the taller the better."

Without height Tomberlin has had tough times in the blocking technique during games. "In high school, blocking was never a big thing; in college it seems like it's the only thing."

Tomberlin continued, "I'm working on improving my vertical jump for blocking. That's one of my main goals this summer."

How do you improve on a vertical jump? Train all summer and have a father who cares.

Tomberlin's father coaches the football team in Greenway and come summer time, plans to put her on a special training program. "The support I get from my whole family is great," she said.

As the 1986 season comes to an end in a few weeks, Tomberlin already has plans set for "jumping" into next year.



Rhaya Tomberlin

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# Rec Sports

Rod Raymond

## "If you're gonna be a bear, be a grizzly"

Steve Schach  
Rec Sports Editor

So says the incredible UMD triathlete Rod Raymond. In the forest of athletics, Raymond certainly is a grizzly.

Raymond recently competed in the famous Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship in Hawaii, the most grueling one-day event in the world. Out of a field of 1,250 athletes, of which seven were Raymond's age or younger, Raymond placed 238th. He competed with 180 professional triathletes from every corner of the world.

"I never had a doubt about finishing (the 2.4 mile swim, 110 mile bike race and then the 26.3 mile marathon run). I swam the 2.4 miles in 62 minutes and got sick from the

saltwater. The biking was the most interesting. You ride through the lava plains of Hawaii, nothing but a black lava desert as far as the eye can see. There weren't any mile markers out there, so you have no idea how far you've ridden," Raymond said. He had a flat tire while riding, costing him valuable minutes.

"When I reached the five-mile mark in the running, and I was still feeling fine, I knew I'd finish," he said.

To make matters tougher for the athletes, especially Raymond, the temperature was 95 degrees with a 30 MPH headwind for the bike riding. Raymond said the toughest thing was "adjusting from training in cold Duluth to the tropical Hawaii. The first day over there I tried riding 80

miles and nearly fainted from the heat."

One of only two Minnesotans in the race, Raymond met many foreigners during the race and also at parties thrown by the Japanese, Australians and the Canadians. ABC's Wide World of Sports will be showing the Ironman in February.

Raymond trained smartly and wisely and it is paying off. Since a triathlete's prime is around 30 years old, Raymond has shown he is an incredible athlete, as he is only in his 20s.

"I have to thank Greg Mielke for coming to Hawaii with me, there is no possible way anyone could do this alone."

Raymond has organized the Rec Sports Multifitness Program here at UMD. Every Monday, Wednesday and



Photo • Cigale Ahlquist

Ironman Rod Raymond after being asked why he does the triathlon.

Friday they swim, run, jump rope, do calisthenics, play soccer and water polo. Tuesdays and Thursdays they

lift weights. Raymond would like more willing bears to join him in this program and become grizzlies.



Photo • Jim Kerr

The acrobatic John Cain caught the frisbee while jumping over his smaller friend.

## Flying frisbees: First class

Jennifer Krinke  
Staff Writer

What the Frisbee Club lacks in size, it makes up for in action.

The leaders are John Cain and Greg Allen, both seniors. There are about 25 to 30 members right now, and they are always looking for more. They meet to practice every Sunday in the Fieldhouse, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. They welcome any new members. All you have to know is what a hackey sack and a frisbee are. If you don't know how to use them, they'll be more than glad to teach you.

The purpose of the Frisbee

Club, stated John Cain, "is to promote all hackey and frisbee sports in the great Northland." Right now the team is mainly just training for intercollegiate tournaments in the spring. They are having fun doing it though.

They hosted the 2nd Annual Greater UMD Open on Oct. 18. There were three divisions by golfing skill: men's open, novice, and women's open. The Frisbee Club took each division.

If anyone is interested in playing frisbee golf with or without the team, UMD boasts an 18-hole course on campus; maps and frisbees are in the Games Room.

Other frisbee games are

Double Disc court, which is like tennis only with two frisbees, and Guts, which is like nothing this reporter has ever played. The object is to see how many times you can nail the other team with a frisbee. If you do, you get a point. The team with the most points, still alive, wins. Another game is called Ultimate. It is frisbee football, and it's like playing basketball on a football field.

The Frisbee Club will be holding an Ultimate Tournament in the Fieldhouse in January. Call John Cain or Greg Allen if you're interested in participating.



### Schach's Fireside Chat

Steve Schach

**I**t is suddenly upon us, the time of the year where every game played in any sport at any level is the biggest game of the year.

However, after a World Series lacking of big games and a boring NFL season so far, the nation's eyes turn wishfully to the UMD campus where the intramural playoffs begin November 3. (Kind of a sarcastic Fireside Chat this week, heh-heh). The playoff action will all culminate on Golden Thursday the 13th when all the championship games will be played. Let us play hard and tough throughout the playoffs and may the

most deserving teams win the coveted T-shirts.

The location of Aerobic Classes has been changed:

7 a.m. class MWF - PE 150  
12 p.m. class M-F - PE 150  
2 p.m. class M-F - United Methodist Church  
3 p.m. class M-F - MPAC 21  
4 p.m. class M-F - MPAC 21  
5 p.m. class M-F - PE 150

For the second five weeks, Heavy Hands is not being offered. Free weights will be provided. Any questions, place contact Rec. Sports.

Note: The UMD Bowldogs will be traveling to Shakopee, MN., this weekend for the MIBC Fall Invitational. Winning teams and individuals will advance to sectionals, the stepping stone to the national tournament.

#### UMD Kingpin League Standings as of 10-10-86

		Total Pins
Death on Demand	25-10	9450
Forkengs	24-11	9311
Rock Bottom	22-13	9169
Empty House	20.5-14.5	9106
Great! Just Great!	16.5-18.5	8617
Long Gone	14-21	9861
Alley Cats	12-23	7724
Strikers	6-29	8636

#### Tuesday's Highs

Kevin Besser 245  
Curt Anderson 221 game-594 series  
Christy Nelson 201 game-502 series

#### UMD Casual League Standings as of 10-10-86

What the Huck	33-2	7304
T to the 4th	24-11	7973
Martini & the Green Olives	20-15	6492
Fullhouse	18-17	8507
Lucky Strikers	10-25	7934
Gutter Snipes	0-35	

#### Last Week's Nighs

Kevin Besser 529 series  
Jackie Huta 469 series

Schach is a junior business administration major from Woodbury, MN, and is the Rec Sports Editor for the STATESMAN.



## Rec Sports Ratings

These rankings coincide with the seedings for the playoffs. The Rec Sports

Supervisors are the members who ranked them.

### Men's Football

1. Fullhouse
2. Repo Men
3. B-48ers
4. Goodman Jewelers
5. The Lifers

### Men's Volleyball

1. Club Med
2. Kaboom
3. Trouser Trouts
4. Gumby & Pokey
5. Hairy Faces

### Men's Soccer

1. Proton Saga
2. Naturally Brewed
3. Hellions
4. 1st Street
5. Club Tropicana

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4. Nothin Fancy
5. Naturally Brewed

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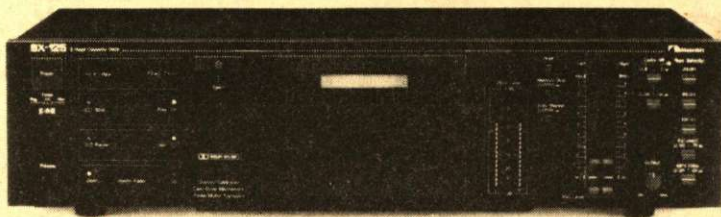
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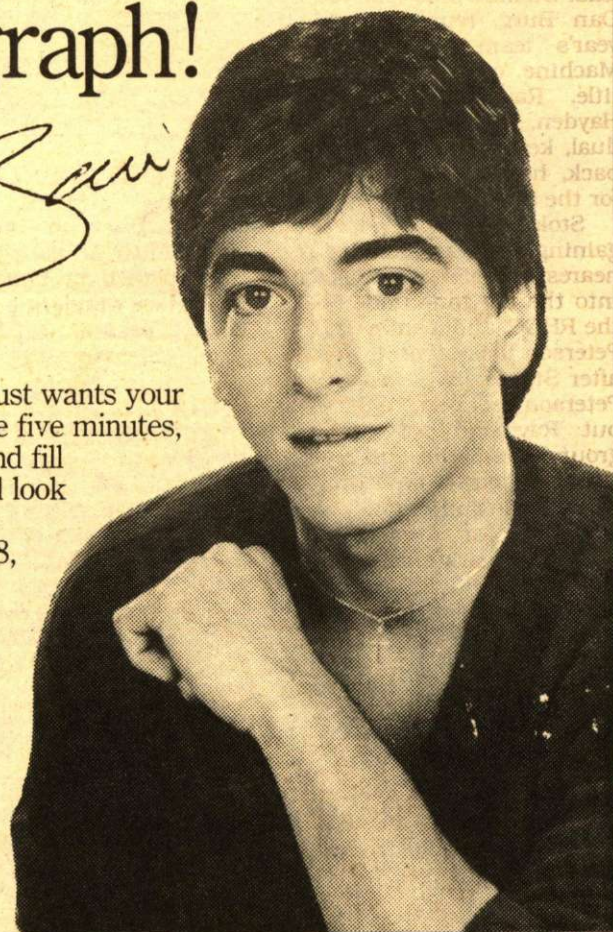
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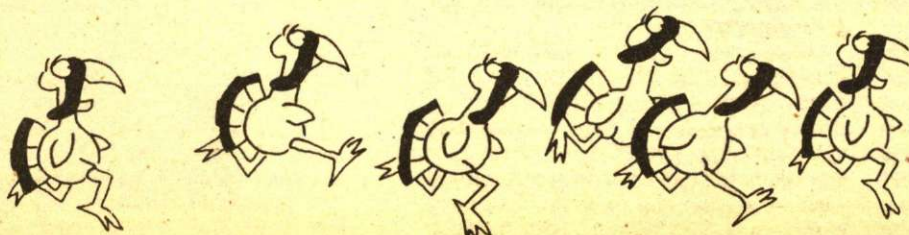


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# Outdoors

## Raymond comes off Hawai'i high to win Frostman

**Daniel Burg**  
Outdoors Editor

Rod Raymond, triathlete and director of the UMD Multifitness Program, wasn't even planning on doing the Frostman Triathlon, let alone winning it.

"About five minutes before the race, I decided I would do the whole thing myself," Raymond said. Raymond had come back to Duluth last Monday after competing in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii. "I still had lactose build-up in my legs from Hawaii, and I wasn't sure if I wanted to do it alone."

Raymond was going to compete in the biking leg of the triathlon for a team, but the team found another rider, and so Raymond was on his own.

The race started out at an early blistering pace, with Mike Stokfisz using his running skill to set him into an early lead. Stokfisz was followed by Dan Burg, representing last year's team champions, La Machine, out to defend their title. Raymond and Brian Hayden, second-place individual, kept to the front of the pack, holding their positions for the biking leg.

Stokfisz set off on his bike, gaining a 20-second lead on the nearest competitor. Burg came into the tag zone underneath the RHDC, and teammate Paul Peterson took off on the chase after Stokfisz. Within two laps Peterson had reeled in Stokfisz, but Raymond was gaining ground on the bike, his strongest part of the race.

Peterson and Raymond rode together for several laps; Raymond nearly crashing after getting his wheel stuck in one of the expansion joints in the concrete under the RHDC. Soon Raymond was leading Peterson through the RHDC,

and Peterson was passed by Hayden. Peterson, one of Duluth's finest bike racers, was losing faith in his legs. "After Brian passed me, I was looking behind me wondering who was going to pass me next. I bonked, man," Peterson said.

Raymond came off the bike first, quickly stripped and was into the pool to swim his laps. Hayden closely followed, and right behind him was Eric Strobel, swimmer for La Machine. Though Strobel argues that there was a miscounting of laps in the pool, the final finishing times were 71:47, 72:32 and 73:03 for Raymond, Hayden and La

Machine, respectively.

Jill Jacobson captured the women's title in a time of 92:50, and was happy with her results. "I didn't feel pressured at all to win. The echos of the cheering under the RHDC really got me going."

The women's team competition had some tight running competition between Karl Beasley of the Nordic Ski Team and Catherine Gilmore of the Terrible Two. Gilmore led the team competition off the run, but The Nordic Ski Team made their break to take first - thanks in part to the excellent biking of Becky Sucher. Times for the two women's teams were 81:17 and 91:23 respectively.



Frostman participants head out from the RHDC starting area.

Photo • Jim Kerr



Raymond was pleased with the turnout and excellent results of his Multifitness Program athletes. "Triathlon team members were in the first three places of every category, which says a lot for the program," Raymond said.

The triathlon, consisting of a three-mile run, 12-mile bike race and 500-yard swim, was sponsored by the UMD Outdoor Program.

Complete results of the Frostman Triathlon can be found in the Rec Sports section of this STATESMAN issue.



## Outside Interests...

Daniel Burg

**W**e went to the woods this past weekend. Not the deep woods, mind you, just the woods. We were still close enough to civilization to hear the dull monotone hum of the highway in the distance and see the slight glow of artificial light at the other end of the lake. But it was the woods, nevertheless.

We walked along the edge of the forest and felt the crispness of dry pine needles underfoot. We could smell the scent of burning birch from the fireplace in the lodge. We could hear the hurried scurrying of squirrels rushing to beat old man winter to the few remaining acorns lying about the forest floor. We could see the morning mist hover around the mirrored surface of the lake, its eerie form floating amongst the pines.

No, this wasn't the deep woods. It still had the qualities of the woods we find around our home - the signs of human presence were everywhere: dirt roads, paths, cabins, cut trees. It wasn't a trip into pristine wilderness.

It was just a place to be reminded how rejuvenating a few days amongst the pines can be.

I think in today's society of high-achievers we are filled with the belief that "going where no man (woman) has gone before" is the only way of going. We lose our desire to simply get outside in our mad attempts to surpass the duration, severity, ruggedness and challenge of previous trips. I hear many of my friends scoffing at the idea of staying in a log cabin for a weekend in the woods. The true outdoorsman wouldn't be caught under anything other than lightweight man-made nylon. Kind of an oxymoron, that statement, (i.e. "military intelligence").

Sometimes I feel the goal for some is to endure an experience in the outdoors and in doing so, lose track of the enjoyment of it. Being so wrapped up in the ruggedness of it, the cold temperatures endured, the long distances traveled, the grueling portages covered, they forget to see the beauty which I hope they came to see.

Four friends and I spent Saturday evening on the deck of the lodge gazing at the stars. We were a stone's throw away from the warmth of a fire, a hot cup of coffee, a flush toilet. But on that evening it didn't matter how much we were or weren't roughing it. Our minds were filled with the wonder of the Pleiades, the seven sisters of the night sky. We watched the stars peek in and out of the patchy cloud cover. Some of us were lucky enough to see a shooting star streak across the silhouettes of white pines. The fact that we drove to our destination, or our staying in a cabin instead of a tent, was irrelevant. The importance was the beauty the stars, the sky and the evening were giving us.

Challenges in the outdoors are numerous and should be met, yet those who challenge themselves in this area should not forget to stop and see just what draws them to choose the wilds to find themselves. A simple sunrise, a morning mist, an eagle's cry - all can be overlooked in our haste to be quicker, stronger, go longer than

those who have gone before. I hope in my travels I never lose track of the beauty and simplicity of a dew drop on a lady slipper. Regardless of the method in which we arrive to see such a sight, be it a car or a canoe, we should never overlook these priceless pieces of the outdoors.

Burg is a senior English/Journalism major from Crystal, MN, and is the Outdoors Editor for the UMD STATESMAN.



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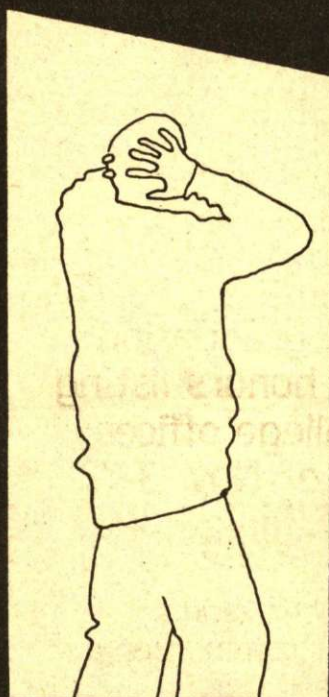
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## Skaters from 1B

guns should be center Rick Boh (31G, 29A) and forwards Scott Schneider (16G, 22A), Gord Whitaker (14G, 16A) and Keith Hoppe (11G, 10A). Returning on defense are Scott Campbell, Tom Pederson and Mark Olson. Incoming freshmen Tim Budy and Guy Gadowski hope to contribute on offense, while Doug Kirton could help on both defense and offense. Sophomore Derek Pizzey is ready to take on any flying pucks that may come his way in goal, and reroute them.

Sertich said of the win, "It was necessary. The guys needed it. The tie was not a letdown, but it wasn't a win either. I was happy with our play for the most part, except for the first period on Saturday. Both Cortes and Hyduke played

great chance to get an early look at this year's talent.

Race sets no real goals for this year's team, but said, "We feel that if we play team basketball and play within the framework of our philosophy, that everything else will take

the type of game we need them to.

"I thought we did a good job on special teams. The way the officials are clamping down gives plenty of time to use the special teams. We've (players and coaches) already adjusted to the way the officials are calling the game. Once the season is over, we can look back to analyze whether or not the officiating has changed the college hockey game for better or worse," Sertich said of the games and officiating.

Michigan Tech winger Ally Cook said of the series, "We took some stupid penalties. UMD took advantage of them and scored on their power plays. The special teams decided the game tonight (Saturday). UMD is a good team. I think that both teams will go up in the standings. The game can be disappointing at times, but it was a good series."

care of itself."

Hopefully this could mean a repeat as NIC champions and a third trip in three years to the NAIA District 13 playoffs. Possibly even an NAIA championship.

UMD scoring was accomplished by Brian Johnson and Sean Toomey, who each had two goals; Guy Gosselin, Skeeter Moore, and Jim Sprenger all had one goal. Of the seven goals, four were power play goals. UMD was four of 15 on the power play, which works out to a .266 percentage. The Dogs allowed Michigan Tech to convert on .214 percent of their power play opportunities.

Mike Cortes made his first start of the year after being sidelined by knee surgery earlier in the year. He played none the worse for it, as he made some sprawling saves to preserve the tie Friday night. He earned a .926 saves percentage, turning away 25 shots, including seven in the overtime.

John Hyduke started in goal for the Dogs Saturday night, and also played a very good game. He also looked to be in top form as he turned away 33 shots as he led the Bulldogs to a 5-3 win. He had some good defense in front of him.

UMD Captain Guy Gosselin said of the upcoming series, "Colorado College has a good team. They play in a smaller rink, so we'll have to keep the wheels moving; if we don't, they'll be all over us right away. The Tigers are a physical team."

Gosselin said of the series with Michigan Tech, "The tie on Friday put a little pressure on us to win Saturday. I thought we should have won that game. We played pretty well except for the first period Saturday, when we just did not try hard enough. Our goaltending was real good both nights. They made some big saves. Both Cortes and Hyduke looked real good out there."

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This will be discussed in more detail at the captains' meetings.

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## WHY USE DRUGS?

## Frostman Triathlon 1986 Results

### Individual - Men's

Rod Raymond	71:47
Brian Hayden	72:32
Dave Ellefson	85:08
Troy Paulseth	85:43
Tim Lecloux	86:05
Phil Kampa	87:27
Mike Stokfisz	89:21
Erik Olson	91:44

### Team - Women's

Nordic Ski Team	81:17
Cindy Blanski	
Becky Sucher	
Kari Beasley	
The Terrible Two	91:23
Catherine Gilmore	
Suzie Olson	

### Individual - Women's

Jill Jacobson	92:50
Diane Merrill	106:42
Jackie Kries	107:30
Michelle Latterell	108:43

### Team - Men's

La Machine	73:03
Dan Burg	
Paul Peterson	
Erick Strobel	
The Buschmen	76:29
Scott Rake	
Adam Otis	
Peter Keen	
Treadbinders	80:00
Tyler Nelson	
John mahacheck	
Luke Skinner	
The Radars	85:01
Kevin Normoth	
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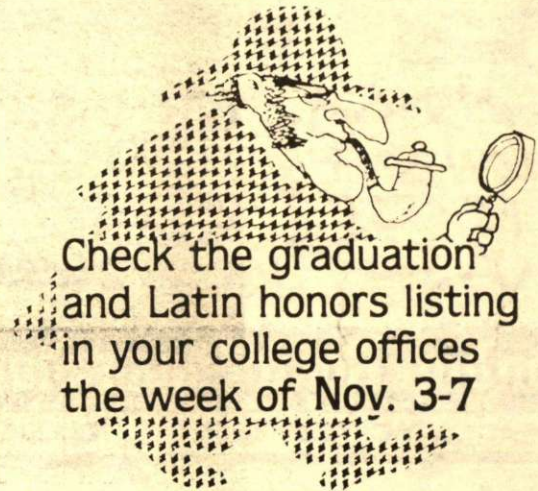
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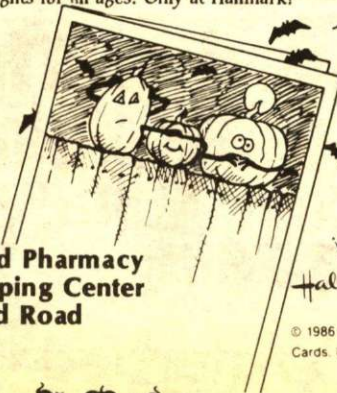
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ATTENTION: Serena Bettermann is going on a man hunt, cause today she is the big "20." Have a Happy B-Day! Love ya kid, Meech

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PEBBLES, I'm excited for the "Bedrock Weekend," too! Happy Halloween Ms. Minx and yes, we should take the LONG way home, except this time you'll be in the driver's seat. Love always, Bam Bam

VOLLEYBALL tourney, Nov. 1 & 2 in the Fieldhouse. Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd and best costume from Rocky Rococo's. All clubs invited. For more info, call Cyndi at 726-7786.

GOBBLE, gobble, gobble, join the Turkey Trot. 3 mile or 10 mile cross country run. Tuesday, Nov. 4, 3:30 p.m.

WAYNE - I haven't forgotten you. I just want you to know that I think of you every time I play at 16th note!

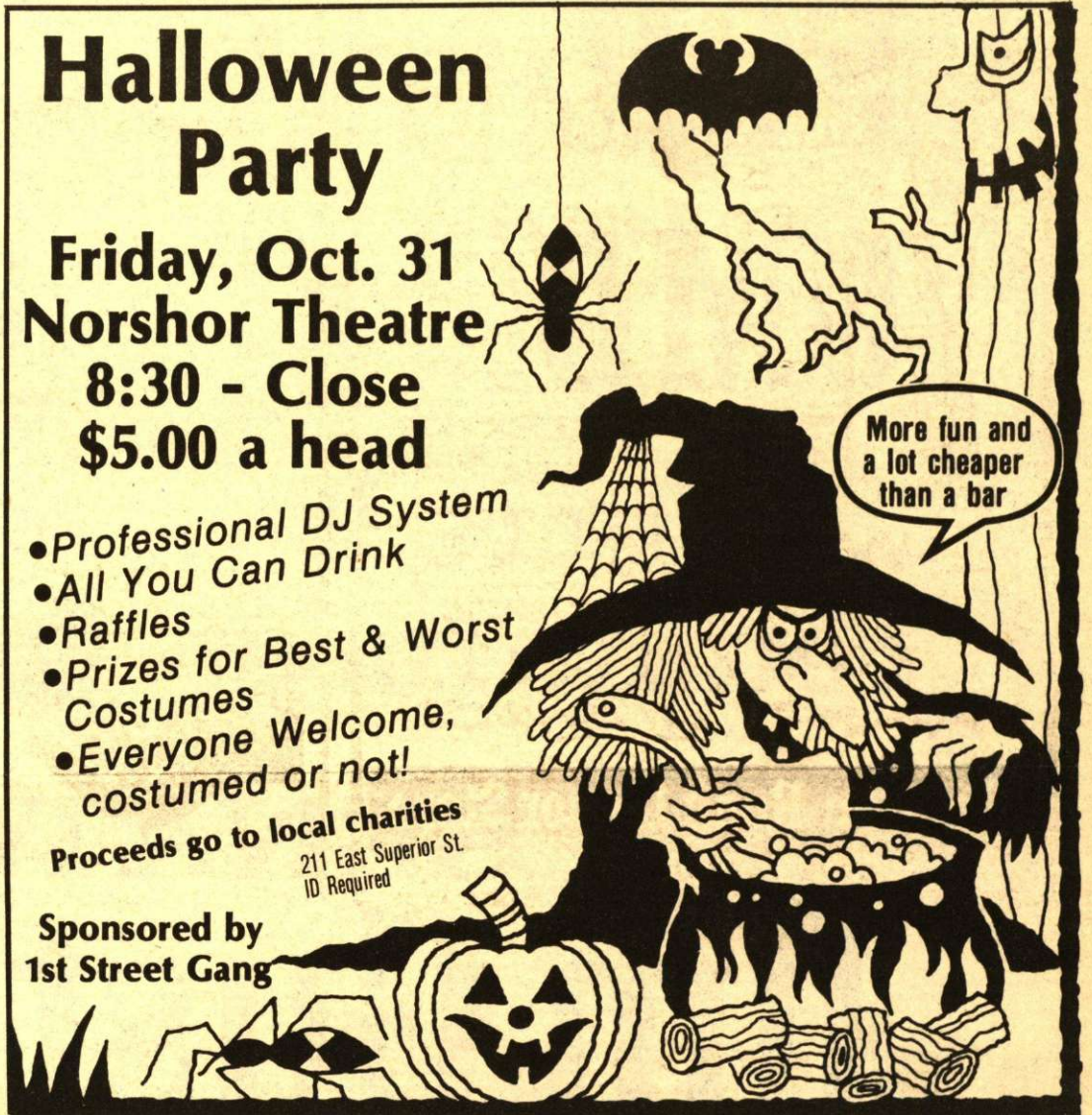
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# Comedy night returns

**Sue Hendrickson**  
Staff Writer

There is something very funny going on at Grandma's Saloon and Deli on Monday nights thanks to Brian Daugherty, Grandma's general manager, who has put together an excellent comedy show.

The people who run the show are trying for a "stand-up comedy show with a talk show format," said Daugherty.

Every week the show features a well-known local figure as a special guest, a local comedian, and two "headliners," who are prominent comedians that have been working within the business.

The special guest last week was John Goldfine who used notes during his comedy routine; he was, nevertheless, entertaining. As was to be expected, much of his humor dealt with local business and politics. Of course, would John Goldfine be the celebrity he is today if he didn't remember to use his trademark (Have I got a deal for you...) arm swing?

The show continued with a "Stump the Emcee" contest. If any audience member could tell a joke that neither Eric Nelson, who was the emcee, nor Tom (Father Stew Mulligan) Martinson had heard before, that person would win a "Far Side" T-shirt. The first person

with a joke took the T-shirt; luckily they had more than one shirt to give away.

Tom Martinson, the local comedian, as Father Stew Mulligan, proceeded to give penance to the people in the audience who had each been instructed to anonymously write down one sin before the show. There was a person who cheated on his ethics exam, someone who eats grapes from grocery stores without paying for them, and even somebody who allegedly shaved his cat.

After a short break, the "headliners," Gary Johnson and Larry Heagle each performed for about one half-hour to 45 minutes.

Gary Johnson is from Minneapolis. He is also a past winner of the Twin Cities Reader Comedian of the Year Award. He has opened shows for both Jay Leno and Rodney Dangerfield.

Anything is fair game for Johnson. There was never a dull moment in his routine and he really knew his material. He moved right through it, carrying the audience with him.

Johnson covered so many topics while on stage that it would be impossible to remember all of them. A couple of things do stay in the mind, however, such as the problems faced by a boy with two older

sisters (he didn't like the hand-me-down clothing) and the local humor that was sprinkled into his routine. Johnson obviously did his homework.

Larry Heagle is dubbed "Woody Allen with a country guitar" by the St. Paul Pioneer Press. His routine was more laid back than Johnson's but that made him all the more entertaining.

Heagle writes parodies of those popular songs that are overplayed on the radio. He also does a good impression of Donald Duck and Peter Lorrie singing "Up the Lazy River."

With his soft country accent and his guitar, Heagle entertained the crowd with his song about charging the TV's advertised telephone deals (call 1-800-...), his vasectomy song and his love song to the early morning salesgirl at the Seven-Eleven.

The comedy show runs every Monday with the exception of Christmas, New Year, and Memorial Weekend. It begins at 8:30 p.m. and costs a mere \$2.50. The price is low because, according to Daugherty, Monday is an "off" night. Usually the headliners open with higher admission prices at other places.

The show will run through

Comedy to 3C



Photo • KJirsten Hendrickson

Larry Heagle, who sang his vasectomy song, was a headliner at Grandma's Comedy Night recently.

## Got a costume, but nowhere to go?

**Kim Gervais**  
Staff Writer

Well folks, it is that time of year once again. It's the time for ghosts and goblins to surface, and for things to go bump in the night. It is the time for all the witches to soar high atop the trees and frighten all the little children. It is also the time to carve pumpkins and roast the seeds. And for all the little ones who are so very lucky to still be young, it is time for that great tradition of trick-or-treating.

But what about all of us who

are not fortunate enough to still go door-to-door and collect all of those wonderful treats? What are we to do on Halloween? Is the fun of Halloween lost to us forever?

Well fear not, because luckily I have discovered a few things even us older folks can do. First of all, start those imaginations. Got them going? Ok, now think of the most creative, wild and original costume you can. Got one? All right, now get as many of your friends together as you can and go out and hit the

town.

Where do you go you ask? Here are just a few options open to you this Friday:

First of all you could go to The Warehouse. This year The Warehouse is throwing a party in cooperation with the March of Dimes. They will feature the band "The Decoys," who will entertain you with Top 40 music in the back of The Warehouse. There will also be prizes given away for the best costumes. The cover is a mere \$2 and all proceeds go directly to the March of Dimes. The

doors open at 8 p.m. and the band will start at 9 p.m.

Another option that is open to you is Grandma's. They too will be doing a repeat of last year featuring their famous "Harem Scarem" party. They will be video taping costumes from downstairs and broadcasting them upstairs. There will be dancing and a \$200 prize given away to the best costume. There will also be other prizes given away throughout the evening.

A third option that may be to your liking will be at The

Brass Phoenix. KZIO will be broadcasting live from The Brass Phoenix starting at around 9 p.m. Prior to that, however, will be a social hour starting at 4:30 p.m. which will include complimentary hors d'oeuvres and 50 cent taps. There will be give aways all evening including \$102 for the best costume.

Well, there you have it. So if you have a really great costume, and are in a really big party mood, do not hesitate. Gather your friends and head on down to your favorite bar.

## Happy Halloween



Photo • Curt Carlson

Steve Pikala got into the spirit of Halloween by posing with some of the pumpkins entered in the STATESMAN Pumpkin Carving Contest. "Oooh," by Mike 'Hodge' Rohweder (second from left) was crowned winner of the second annual event.





## Much Ado

Brian Pelletier

**"S**o John, what classes are you taking this quarter?"  
 "Well, I have calculus, physics, and French."  
 "Really. Say something in French for me."

Even if you've never been a part of a conversation like that one, you've probably heard it before. Everyone is impressed with someone who can speak a foreign language. But something about conversations like those tend to bother me. Let's try another one.

"So John, what classes are you taking this quarter?"

"Well, I have calculus, physics, and French."

"Really? Say something in calculus for me."

You might at first think that I've gone bonkers, but anyone who has ever taken calculus knows just how foreign it can be. A statement like "the integral of a quadratic equation is equivalent to the differential of some cubic equation" sounds just as

impressive as "comment allez-vous? Tres bien, merci beaucoup." But calculus is still English, and people will always be more impressed with French, so as a result, our advisors tell us to take a foreign language.

So what's the big deal if someone can truly speak a truly foreign language? Well, for one thing English is probably one of the most difficult, non-sensible languages in the world. Look at these words: through, though, and cough. They're all spelled similarly, but they are pronounced totally different and their meanings aren't even close. The average American doesn't even know the meaning of three-fourths of the English language. But, you may ask, why should we compound our language problem by not knowing three-fourths of some other language?

Well, if you ask your advisor they'll tell you something like "it will enrich your life." What they really mean is that it will impress your friends. And, like the good student that you are, you sign up for a foreign language, such as

French. The first words that everybody learns when they study a foreign language are the dirty words. Everyone wants to know how to swear in another language so they can get mad without anyone knowing, except for their instructor, of course. They also learn lots of other nasty words, so they can call their friends bad things without them knowing what they're talking about.

So you study a foreign language, learning all the important words and phrases (besides the naughty ones). Now, if you happen to be in France, you know French and you could probably ask someone directions to a good restaurant. However, if you happen to be in Hong Kong, no matter how fluent your French is, you probably won't get very far, but why are you speaking French in Hong Kong, anyway?

Also, now that you speak a foreign language, you might be able to understand all those foreign jokes whose meanings get "lost in the translation." Your literary horizons will also be broadened, for now you can read directly from such classics as The Iliad or Das Boot. In addition to that, rumor has 'it' that some fantastic German chemistry books are available in the chemistry library to satisfy your intellectual palate.

Okay, so now you're fluent in a

foreign language. All your friends, even the ones who've taken Calc IV, are impressed. Now you can even talk to a Frenchman. Or so you think. A little known fact, among Americans anyway, is that Americans have accents. Yes, folks, it's true. Just like someone using English as a second language has an accent, sometimes enough to ruin his English, an American speaking French is a dead ringer to a Frenchman. They'll see you coming a mile away, and start whispering things about how you have such an awful American accent that your French is hideous. You'll go into a fine restaurant and ask for toast and eggs. In reality, though, with your superb command of the French language, you just ordered breaded eggs to be poured on your head. Sorry, kid, you were born with it.

Eventually, though, they'll get used to the way that you talk, they'll stop making fun of you, and you'll actually be able to communicate with Frenchmen. The whole ordeal was worth the effort, because now you have enriched your life by learning a new language. In fact, it sounds so easy, I think I'll learn a new language. Starting right now.

Eessay ouyay extnay eekway!

Brian Pelletier is a sophomore computer engineering major from Proctor, MN.

# Tap Room offers free excitement

Pauline Olsen  
Staff Writer

There is more than a light at the end of the tunnel when it comes to Thursday night festivities at Fitger's Tap Room.

The Tap Room, which is located below the Fitger's Mall complex, has a certain feeling of history and class. To arrive at the dynamically decorated bar you may choose to journey through the tunnel that descends from the mall corridor into the bar threshold. When you arrive you are greeted by a friendly doorman and given a carnation or rose compliments of Engwall Florist and Greenhouse. You also receive a ticket that make you eligible for a variety of

prizes that are given away throughout the course of the evening. These prizes range from gift certificates from Chi Chi's, Fitger's Inn & Restaurant, and of course the Tap Room itself. Also given away are T-shirts, hats, sweaters and huge beer bottles that are replicas of the real thing, perfect additions for your college home decor.

In addition to the prizes given away throughout the night, 10 qualifiers are picked each Thursday night for the grand prize drawing. This contest runs from four to six weeks at a time and offers a variety of exciting prizes. During the current contest period a \$600 downhill ski package is being offered from

Continental Ski Shop. These businesses donate the prizes and in turn receive advertising for no charge. The Tap Room is anticipating a stereo worth \$700 to be the next contest prize in December.

Besides the opportunity of winning prizes during the night, you are also given free movie passes from Mariner Four Theatres and complimentary candy from Canelake's Candies.

The Tap Room also has live bands Tuesdays through Saturdays. This adds to the originality of the Tap Room. It's not the same old records you hear at the other bars in town. The Tap Room attracts bands from all over the region including Minneapolis, St. Paul

and Michigan.

Larry Anderson, who is in charge of Thursday Night Tap Room Specials, stated that, "I have never seen bands bring so much out of a crowd. The Karmann Goldwyn Band was here a couple of weeks ago and had the crowd down on the floor one minute and jumping up and down the next. They really know how to move an audience...We are anxiously awaiting their return November 18-22. We are also expecting Inspector, Mynx and The Chi Town Rockers to be appearing again."

I'm sure that by now you are thinking of how much it must cost to get in on all this fun. Surprisingly enough, you don't have to pay a thing. The Tap

Room doesn't feel its customers should have to pay extra to receive special treatment. As a matter of fact, there is never a cover charge to get in on any of the great nights of fun at the Tap Room.

KZIO broadcasts live from the Tap Room on Thursday nights. David Martin, KZIO disc jockey, stated, "I have done a lot of remotes in my life and have never seen any place as crazy as the Tap Room on Thursday nights. I like to party and this is a place to party."

The Tap Room is not as wild as the Warehouse or as radical as Grandma's, but what it does have is its own style of class and

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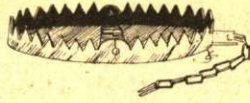


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# Trivia Trap



**Brian Pelletier**  
Staff Writer

Okay, folks, this is it. The First Trivia Contest. And we even have prizes!

Just write your answers down on a piece of paper, and drop it off at the STATESMAN office. The winner (whoever gets the most answers right, silly) will receive a free 2x4 photo personal ad in the STATESMAN. What could be easier?

First, though, we need to set a few ground rules:

A) All entries must contain your name and phone number, and must be turned in by noon on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1986. Entries should be submitted to the Arts and Entertainment mailbox in the STATESMAN office.

B) Anyone who cares to enter is welcome to, excluding

any STATESMAN personnel.

C) In the case of a tie, the winner will be determined by a random drawing from all the qualified entries.

D) The decision of the judge (me) is final.

Good luck, and have fun!

1) UMD once had a yearbook. What was it called?

2) The UMD campus is organized into six colleges and schools. Name them. And don't just give me initials, either.

3) How long is the term of the members of the Board of Regents?

4) UMD's ancestor was the Duluth Normal School, where high school graduates were taught to be teachers. The first graduating class was on June 3, 1903. How many people were

in it?

5) What was the first building built on UMD's Upper Campus?

6) How many student organizations are registered with the Kirby Student Center?

7) While we're on the subject, what is the first name of Mr. Kirby, the gentleman whom the building was named for?

8) How many acres does the Upper Campus occupy?

9) Where did Chancellor Robert Heller get his Ph.D. in geology?

10) How many seats does the Marshall Performing Arts Center have?

## Comedy from 1C

May. Coming up will be Velvet Sam of Song-O-Gram fame, Barry and Bachi, Paul Dillary (the biggest wimp), Charlie Walker and juggler Scott Burton who will also be appearing here at UMD.

Grandma's is interested in finding potential new talent. Any person interested in becoming a comedian at Grandma's should either send a video tape of a five to seven minute routine to Brian Daugherty or Eric Nelson or else invite them to see you in action if you are already performing somewhere. If you

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Soon there may be something new added to the comedy show; Daugherty said that they are thinking of showing 30 second comedy tapes (video) during the breaks.

Attending Grandma's Monday Night Comedy Show is the perfect way to check out the best in local comedy talent and to see some of the hottest up and coming comedians. It is also probably the best remedy (or reward) for having lived through yet another Monday.

## Needed:

"Gung Ho" individual to enter the "Risky Business" of Movie Reviewing at the UMD STATESMAN. Applicant must be interested in "Easy Money." If you think you have "The Right Stuff," contact **Patti Maurine, Arts and Entertainment Editor** from "9 to 5" at the STATESMAN.

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## ACROSS

1 Zhivago's beloved  
5 Joint  
9 Summit  
13 Canning containers  
17 Presently  
18 Coastal feature  
20 Implore  
21 Dairy case items  
23 Londoner's raincoat  
25 Wallet fillers, in Florence  
26 Honey-based confection  
27 Get — of (behold)  
28 Last in line  
30 Involve  
31 Part of ASPCA  
32 Son of Zeus

34 Pizazz  
35 Story elements  
36 Place of plenty  
38 Yugoslav  
39 Wimbledon winner: 1975  
41 School org.  
42 — bun  
44 Brit. weapons  
46 Bishop's bailiwick  
48 Attention-getter  
49 Weaken  
52 List of corrections  
55 Redford co-star  
57 Duct  
59 Unpleasant sound  
61 Grid units  
63 Fulfill

65 Wisdom words  
67 Tear apart  
68 Versailles resident  
69 Wood consumer  
73 Never, to Hans  
74 Arm bone  
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101 Move swiftly  
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105 Parts of a bouquet  
107 In progress  
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112 Light unit  
113 Kind of retriever  
115 Casa figure  
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119 Cuddly toys  
121 Praline ingredient  
122 Puglist Max  
123 Moslem prince  
124 Uproar  
125 Mild expletive  
126 Joining words ratio  
128 Concerning

## DOWN

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2 Type of computer  
3 Overly ornate  
4 Composer-singer Paul  
5 Peccancy  
6 Establish solidly  
7 "A Lesson from —": Fugard  
8 Plateau  
9 Poise  
10 Brittle  
11 Namesakes of a Washington  
12 Private —  
13 Folk song hero  
14 Equipped to fly  
15 Exchange light bulbs  
16 Part of USSR  
19 Distress  
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24 Spud State  
29 Signal mode  
30 Upper regions of space  
33 Reshape with a lathe  
37 Flock units  
38 Milkweed family vine  
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43 Receipts  
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47 Fabulous furs

50 After-dinner drink  
51 Captures afield  
53 Uris novel  
54 Gives guidance  
55 Rugby play  
56 Sprite  
58 Like some popcorn  
60 Attacked  
62 Appears  
64 Chefs, at times  
66 Marked cube  
70 High flyer  
71 Neighbor of China  
72 Long time  
75 Pilaster  
78 Reformer  
Ralph  
80 English tea-time treat

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86 Fluff up  
88 Interior scheme  
90 Registered  
93 Comedic  
95 Change nature  
96 Morsel  
97 Music industry org.  
98 Dug up  
99 Sprain remedy, of old  
101 Causes to reflect  
103 Consecrate  
104 Real fear  
106 "She's —" (very nice)  
108 Destined  
109 Presaged  
111 "Beau —"  
114 Peddler's pitch  
116 Air: Prefix  
118 Exec.'s deg.  
120 "— truly"

Answers to today's puzzle can be found on 6C

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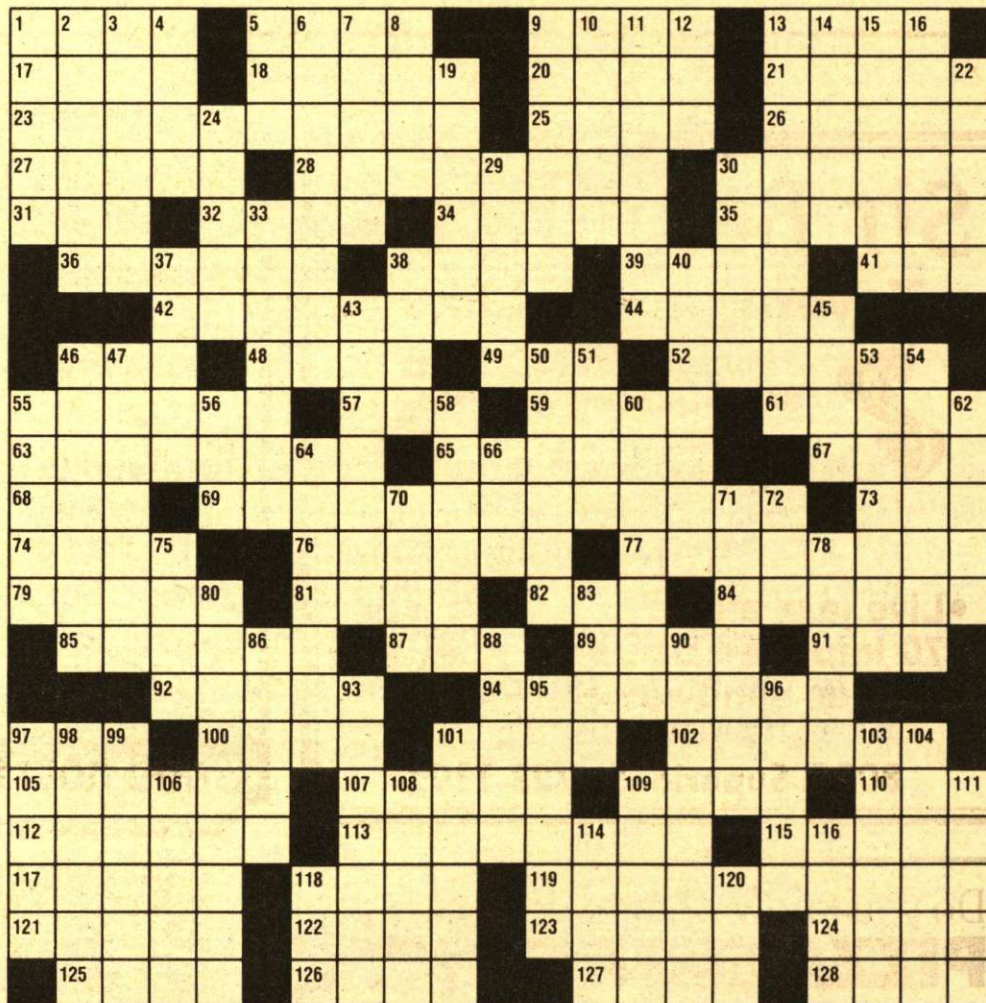
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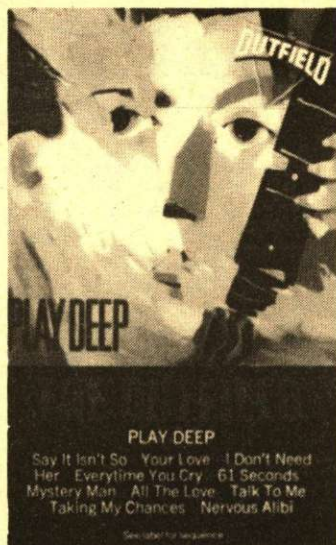
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# LP REVIEW

Dale  
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My first reaction to the *Outfield* was that they were a group along the lines of *Loverboy* or *Bon Jovi*. My second reaction was that they resembled *Men at Work* meeting *Boston*. All this led me to believe that this group of guys is A-okay with their unique style of harmonious singing.

I'll start with lead singer Tony Lewis and his exciting, enchanting, energetic voice in a bam-beginning with the words "Josie's on a vacation far away," from the song, "Your Love." The lyrics in this band's music are somewhat simple, yet keen as they seem to pull everything together quite well to produce a rather nice picture

for every cut off this album. Every song on the album has a unique story with the central theme of the album being stories of relationships between males and females. For example, the males end up saying, "I'm so glad that I don't need her, and I'm so tired of trying to please her, but in the end I just can't leave her," from the song "I Don't Need Her." Lewis has a strong clear voice with quite a wide range, as in the beginning of his song, "Everytime You Cry."

The guitar lines used in the album fit well together and are smoothly integrated into the rest of the musical pattern.

They are basic, yet they pull well with the keyboards, and especially with the harmony of the group.

They sing in harmony and believe in what they're singing. It is as if singing is their life and they know it. It's all they've got and they pretty much have produced one heckuva' package deal for their first album.

I can't emphasize harmony enough when it comes to this album. The great harmony and keen lyrics are both incorporated into a unique beat of the sticks and the slap of the bass. The melodic runs in their music are repetitive, yet the songs still remain just short

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### Review from 5C

enough so that we don't become bored with them. The music the Outfield sings fits well with the different scales of the escalating keyboards, and the descending guitars.

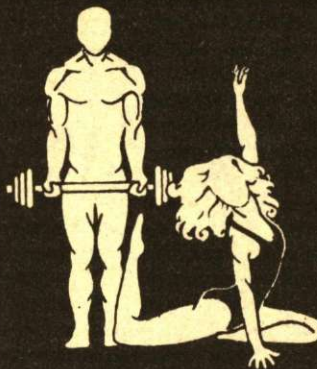
I would say that if you enjoy what the Outfield has done on

radio, you'll love what this album has to offer. Just listen to these lyrics and envision the harmony, "I'm not afraid in the dark, to say what I feel, and I'm just too scared to tell ya what I know is real." Talented singers is really what makes a group like the Outfield hit homeruns.

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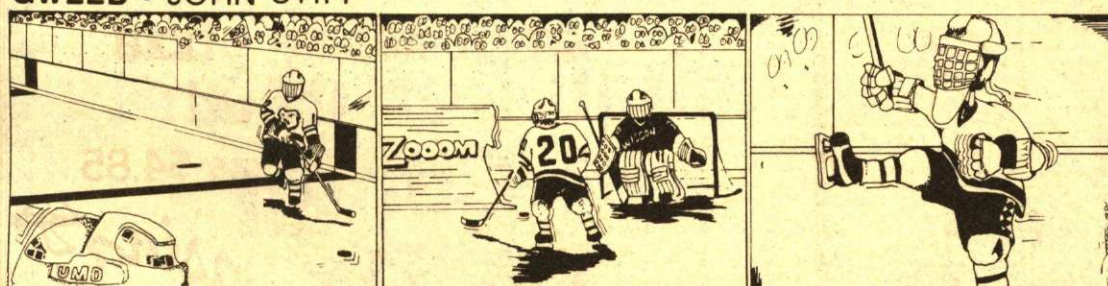
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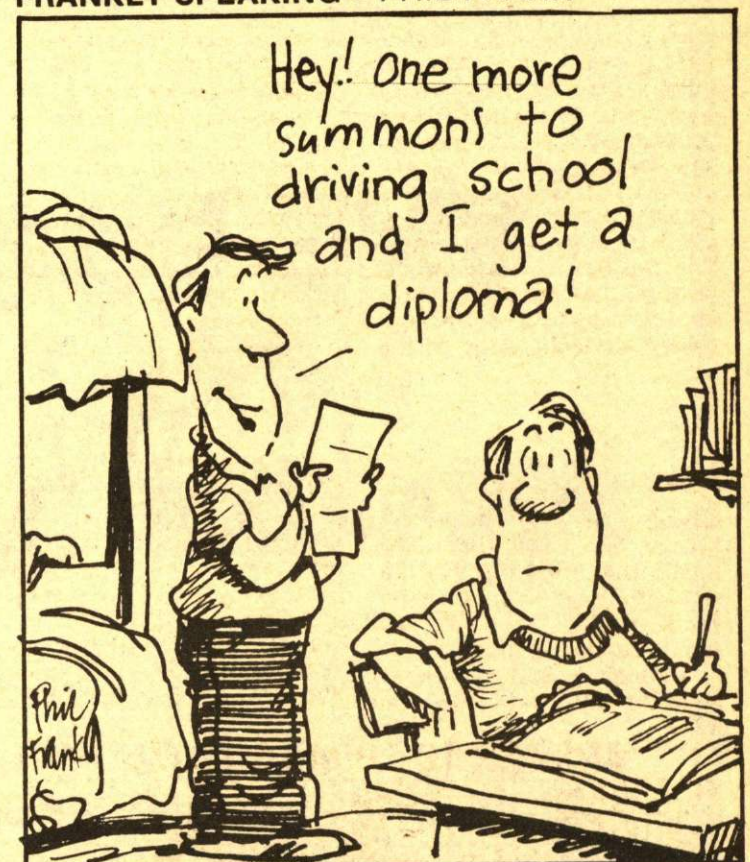


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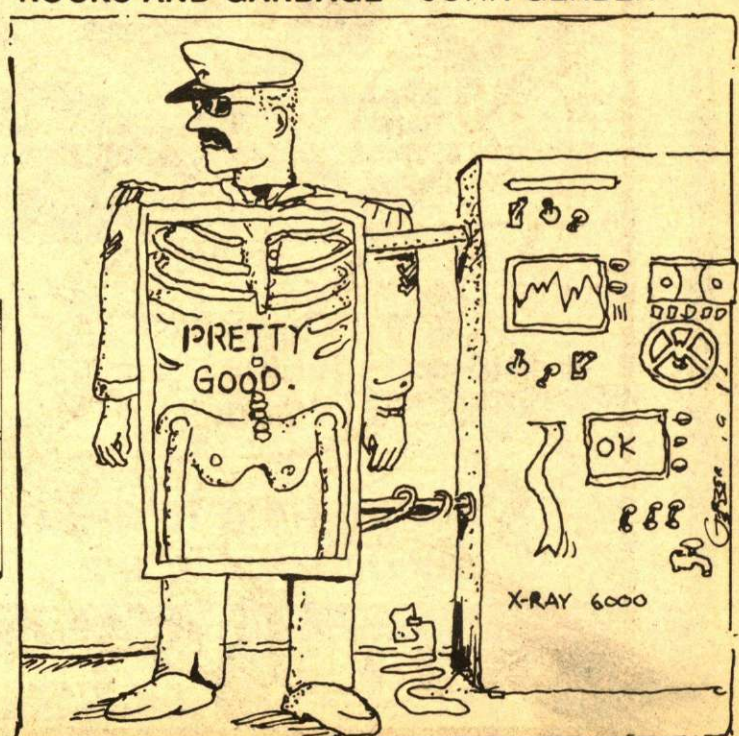
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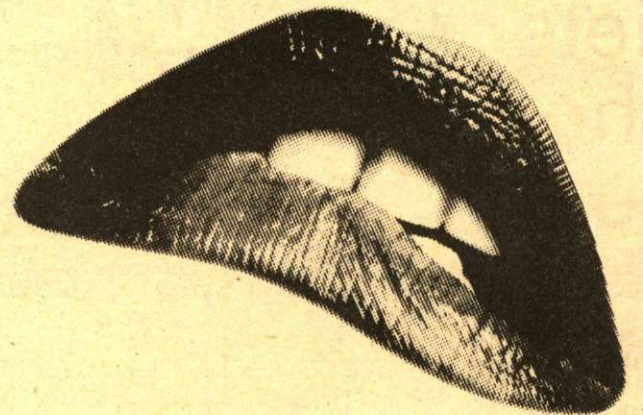


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